Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1 No. 51 | Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Oct. 19, 1956 | $2 Per Year

Corn Crop Here Best in Years; Weather Helps

Prospects of a bumper corn crop — with yields reported up to 150 bushels per acre — are in store for Lancaster County

During Tuesday's tour of Chester County, one Lancaster County farmer told he had shucked some corn that measured from 75 to 150 bushels per acre. "A lot will run over 100 bushels," County Agent Max M. Smith advised this morning.

Weather the past week has been especially beneficial Without rain, corn has dried well and is safer to crib now than it has been in some time

Several queries have been received by Mr. Smith relative to pasturing clover and alfalfa following frost. "It is safe with any kind of cattle — with good management," Mr. Smith told. Pasture only when dry, in the afternoon, not in the morning when dew is on or following a shower.

Pasturing is best when it follows feeding of hay. Frosted alfalfa can be dangerous, and can cause bloat very easily. Use of the fields now will not damage next year's crop.

"We are discouraging cutting alfalfa and clover for hay at this late date," Mr. Smith added. It may injure the 1957 crop Wait until alfalfa or clover has been frozen or killed by frost before cutting. Right now it's still growing

Throughout Tuesday's tour, Lancaster County farmers seemed quite pleased with this year's crops Tobacco cure is good

CCC Price Support Investment Aug. 31 Almost $8 Billions

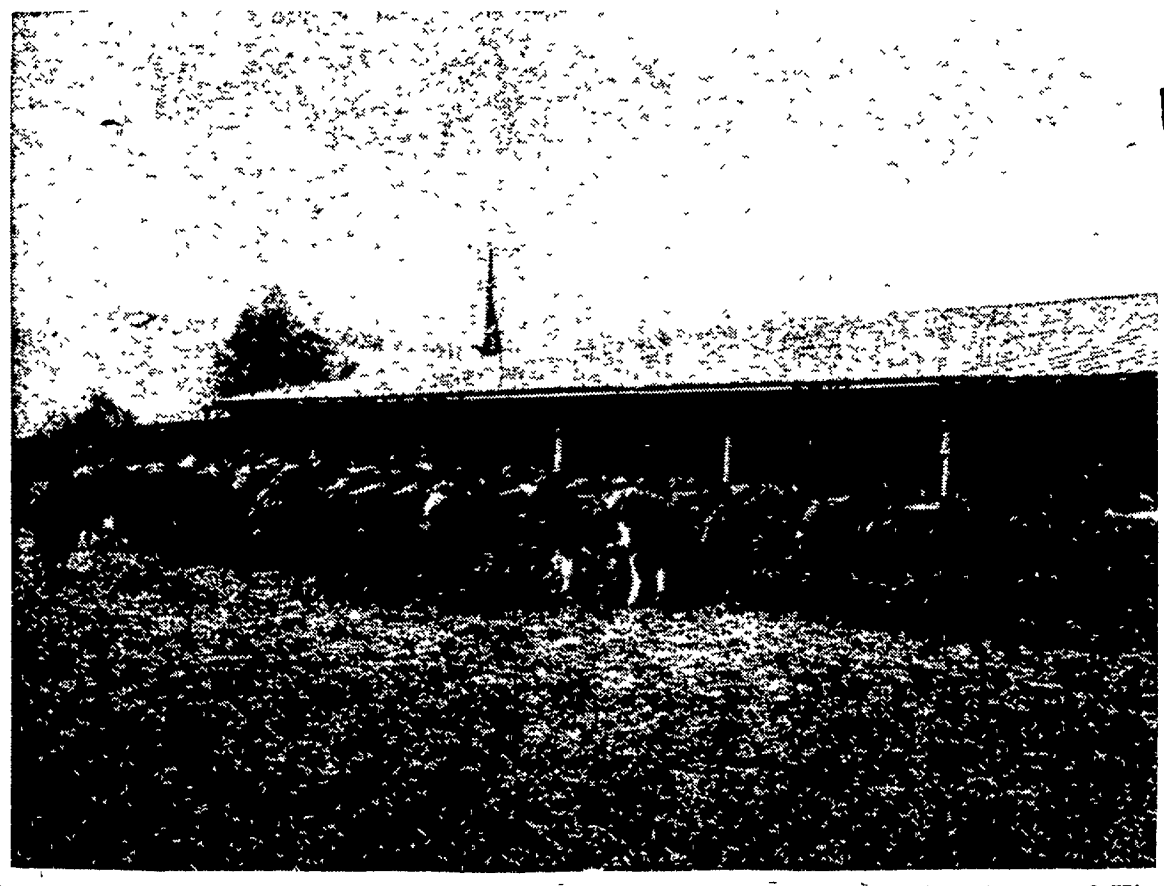
Washington, (USDA) — The U S Department of Agriculture reported today that as of August 31, 1956, the investment of the Commodity Credit Corporation in price support programs amounted to $7,829,984,000 — made up of loans outstanding of $2,463,146,000 (including $230,386,803 of loans financed by lending agencies), and the cost value of inventories, $5,366,838,000 As of August 31, 1955, the investment was $7,116,855,000 of which loans outstanding amounted to $1,337,143,000 and inventories $5,779,712,000

Eastern States to Open Building Jan. 1

January 1 has been set as the prospective date for opening of the new Eastern States Farmers Exchange office and warehouse at Manheim Pike and Dillerville Road, Lancaster

The $50,000 building is of steel and aluminun and measures 22 by 50 feet with a truck dock 40 by 60

Santa Gertrudis in Feed Lot



Santa Gertrudis cattle — generally a solid dull red with occasional spots of white — stand by one of the sheds on Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms of King Ranch near Coatesville (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

325 Make Cattle Tour; King Ranch Of Top Interest

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Three hundred and twenty-five Lancaster County farmers Tuesday toured Chester County areas that represented various phases of farming and industry in a 135-mile trip by six buses and 16 private automobiles

Included in the 325 were not only cattle feeders, but poultry and dairy men as well, making the first trip of its kind from the Garden Spot. Visited were the Ford Assembly plant and the Medford Packing Co. at Chester, the Medford Farms at West Grove, and Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms near Coatesville, a unit of the farflung King Ranch of Texas, Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

On the Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms the visitors saw 5,230 head of Santa Gertrudis cattle on 10,000 acres of grass, a ranch western in size by dimensions, seven by nine miles Burnett Wilson, manager of the Chester County division of King Ranch, explained operations that include a pelleting mill that turns out 16 tons of feed daily for the dull red Brahma-Shorthorn crosses.

The story of Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms dates back many years, when it was originally a part of the DuPont estate in the vicinity of Kennett Square In 1947, when dry weather in Texas necessitated expansion to more favorable climate, the Klebergs acquired the DuPont farm and since that time have doubled the acreage

Stake and rider fences — miles and miles long — surround the clean, green pastures, now framed in autumn foliage Cowboys in leather chaps and sombreros herd cattle on the same lands that the red coats of fox hunters are seen when the hunt is on.

Sparkling streams and innumerable ponds serve each pasture where the Santa Gertrudis are fed on grass. Small

(Continued on page 13)

* * *

King Ranch Manager

BURNETT H. WILSON, who has acquired the nickname Tommy for many years, tells visiting Lancaster County feeders of operations on the 10,000-acre Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms of King Ranch near Coatesville. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Feeder Calf Sale, Southeast Show Scheduled

Two events are coming up in early November of special interest to livestock producers and youth First is the second annual Pennsylvania feeder calf sale Nov. 3, next the Southeast District 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club annual Roundup and Sale Nov. 6, 7, 8

In the Saturday, Nov. 3 auction, starting at 1 p. m., a large selection of steer and heifer calves and yearlings will be offered. Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn breeds will be represented, and all entries will be graded. Offerings will sell by auction, individually and in pen lots.

"This is an excellent opportunity to obtain club calves," the sponors advise Co-Sponsors are the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Associations, Inc, the Lancaster Union Stock Yards Co, and the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange.

Ten southeastern Pennsylvania counties — Adams, Berks, Chester, Cumberland, Dauphin, Lancaster, Lebanon, Northampton, Perry and York — will be represented in the Southeast Round-Up and Sale Judging will start Wednesday morning and continue through Thursday morning, Nov 6 and 7, with 300 steers and 20 pens of fat lambs going on sale at 1 p m Thursday, Nov. 8. Abram W Diffenbach will be auctioneer in the event conducted by the Lancaster Live Stock Exchange

SAMPLE COPY
See—SPECIAL OFFER—Page 13

FFA Land Judging Contest Saturday

Lancaster County Future Farmers of America will compete in the first annual county Land Judging Contest on the Andrew Hackman farm R2 Manheim, Saturday

A plaque will be awarded the winner, and the chapter placing first will be eligible to enter its representative in the inter-county meet in York County later

Honey Crop in State Lowest For 32 Years

Harrisburg—Cool weather and excessive rainfall this season prevented Pennsylvania honey bees from gathering their usual amount of nectar and the honey crop is the lowest in 32 years, according to preliminary estimates announced today by the State Department of Agriculture.

Honey production for the past season is set at 2,940,000 lbs, 40 per cent below the 1955 output of 4,884,000 lbs, a Sept. 15 survey of Pennsylvania beekeepers revealed. This year's crop came from 147,000 colonies, 1,000 fewer than last vear.

In mid-September beekeepers were hopeful for a normal fall and a build-up of surplus honey from fall nectar producing plants. However, frost on Sept. 21, together with low temperatures, abruptly ended the fall nectar flow

Many beekeepers reported stocks in the hives insufficient to provide food during the winter and as a result feeding of the colonies would be required.

Honey yields per hive this year, as reported in mid-September, averaged 20 lbs compared with 33 lbs in 1955.

Game Birds Set Free in State Total 264,000

Harrisburg — Abotu 264,000 game birds were liberated in Pennsylvania by the Game Commission this year or will be stocked in appropriate areas before the end of the 1956 small game season Following are details of these releases as provided by the agency's Propagation Division

Ring-necked Pheasants Approximately 52,000 pheasants, about evenly cocks and hens, were turned loose this spring Over 17,000 of these birds, in the ratio of 1 male to 10 females, were released last June During the current month 22,000 cocks and 9,000 hens will be liberated During November, in-season releases of 12,000 cock pheasants will be made Final figures on the pheasant chick program have not been tabulated, but on the basis of the number supplied to qualified farmers and the percentage of rearing success last year it is anticipated approximately 130,000 of these birds will be liberated prior to and during the 1956 season The ratio will be about 50-50, cocks to hens

Bobwhite Quail 6,000 quail were liberated on agricultural land in the Commonwealth this spring. The sex ratio was half males and half females. In the summer 250 pairs of breeders were set free on farms. About 2,500 of these desirable little birds were released this fall.

ROTARIANS VISIT SPABC

Thirty-eight members of the Lancaster Northeast Rotary Club and ten guests toured the Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative Monday evening.

Broilers Thursday Set Eight Records; Prices Advance Only Quarter of Cent

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale 183, Thursday, Oct 11, 1956) — Eight records in receipts and a quarter-cent advance in average prices marked Thursday's auction of 222,700 birds at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange last week Listings at 233,250, offerings of 232,100 and the total sold all hit new record highs for the two-year history of the exchange

A Tuesday record was set last week with 51,260 listed and offered, 43,160 broilers sold

Leghorn fowl Thursday hit the low mark of the year, bringing but ten cents a pound. Topping the broiler market at 18.5 was Robert Noll, 201 Rohrerstown Road, Lancaster, selling his 1325 Barred Csorses, nine weeks and four days, to Walter Mellinger, Bird-in-Hand.

One lot of 350 capettes sold at 20 25 cents a pound, 600 Leghorn fowl brought the 10-cent figure, and 57 lots, 221,750 broilers, sold from 17 to 18 50

For the corresponding day a year ago, Thursday, Oct 13, 1955, sale 93, offered were 57 lots, 155,650 birds, sold were 53 lots, 144,950 in a range of 21 25 to 23 25, averaging 22 59

Here are sales of Thursday last week, listed by lot number, (each preceded by 11-), seller with grower shown in parentheses, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price

1, Robert Noll, 1325 Barred Cross, 9-4, to Walter C Mellinger, 18 5, 2, Kenneth Noll, 2800 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 18 25, 3, Aaron J Brubaker, 5000 White Vantress, 9 6, no sale, 18 bid, 4, Emanuel Flaud, 1000 Barred Cross, 10 wks, no sale, 17 75 bid; 5, Benjamin F Lapp, Jr, 350 Red Vantress Capettes, 15 wks, to H. W Longacre, 20 25;

6, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 18 25, 7, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 6000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 18.25, 8, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 4300 Indian Rivers, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 18 25, 9, Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 4700 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Victor F Weaver, Inc, 18, 10, Philhaven Hospital Farm, 1000 White Vantress, 9 6, no sale 18 bid;

11, Brown Bros, 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 18 25, 12, Brown Bros, 10,000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 18 25, 13, Titus Hoover, 475 White Vantress, 10-2, to Stauffer Farms, 17 75, 14, Elam W. Weaver, 1500 White Cornish Cross, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 17 75, 15, Elam W Weaver, 1450 White Cornish Cross, 10 wks, to Roy E Ream, 17 75;

16, Miller & Bushong (Roy N.

(Continued on Page Three)

Lambs Lined Up

Pens of threes are lined up for Dwight Younkin from the University of Pennsylvania, judging the countywide lamb show that was a part of the Mt Joy fair. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Scratch	3 80	Corn	3 35
B Starter Meg	4 35	Fitting Ration	4 10
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Snavelys Farm Service — New Holland, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son — Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker — Lititz, Pa.

Lancaster Livestock: Best Steers Mostly Steady; $32.50 Top Recorded

By DAVID S. LORENSON

USDA Market News Service

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Lancaster, Oct 18 — (USDA) (Wednesday to Wednesday Review) — CATTLE three days 4,302, week ago 4,882 Compared with last Wednesday slaughter steers high choice and prime mostly steady, standard to average choice grades slow about steady Heifers scarce steady, cows fully steady, bulls slow steady to weak Stocker and feeder steers slow mostly 50 cents lower Receipts comprised around 65 per cent stocker and feeder steers grading common to good averaging 500-1000 lbs About 10 per cent of the total was cows Bulk good and choice slaughter steers 1000-1250 lbs $22 00-28.25, several loads and lots 1150-1475 lb Prime steers $30 00-32 50, standard and low good steers $17.50-21 50 A few lots standard to good slaughter heifers $16.50-21 50. Utility and commercial cows mostly $11 25-13 50, standard grade cows to $14.50 Cutter cows mostly $9 75 11 50, high yielding cutters to $12 00 Canners $8 50-9 50. Utility and commercial bulls $14 50-17 00, good fed bulls to $21 50; cutter grades $12 50-14 00 Most medium and good 500-750 lb stock steers $16 00 19 50. load mixed good and choice 630 lb Colorado stock steers $22 00, common stock steers $11 50-15 00 Medium and good 800-1000 lb feeder steers mostly $17 00-20 00 a few loads and lots mostly high good fleshy feeders 850-1000 lbs $21.00-22 00 A few stock calves good and choice $20 00-22 00

CALVES 81, week ago 864. Vealers active fully steady to strong compared with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice 140-210 lb veal calves $22 00-27 50, a scattering of high choice and prime $28.00-31.00; utility and standard grades $16 00-21 50 and culls sold down to $12 00

HOGS 1,495, week ago 1,733. Supply was mainly barrows and gilts U.S. mixed 1-3, grade averaging 180-250 lbs Sows were scarce Barrows and gilts fully steady with last Wednesday Sows steady Bulk barrows and gilts U S mixed 1-3, 190-250 lbs in Wednesday's trade $17.50-18 00 with U S No 1 and 2 sorted small lots to $18 50 A few weights around 270 lbs down to $16 75 and weights 160-180 lbs $16 75-17 25 Bulk of the week's supply went to local small killers A few head of sows U S mixed mostly 2 and 3 $13 00-15 00 all weights included

SHEEP 458, week ago 509 Wooled slaughter lambs around $1 00 lower than last Wednesday Bulk good and choice wooled lambs $18 00 22 50 Utility and low good grades $14 00-17 50 Culls down to $8 00

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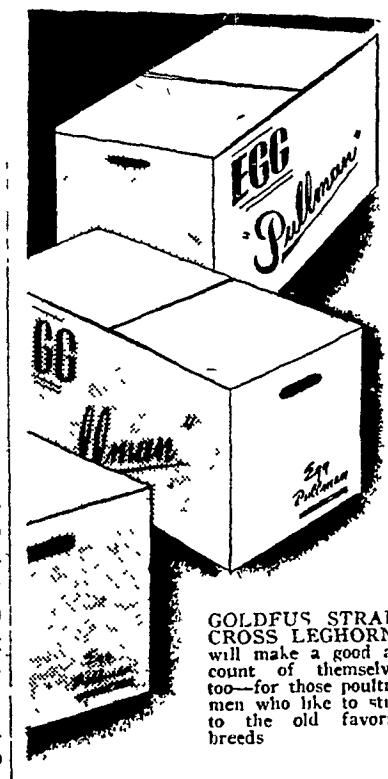

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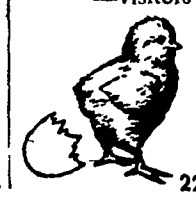

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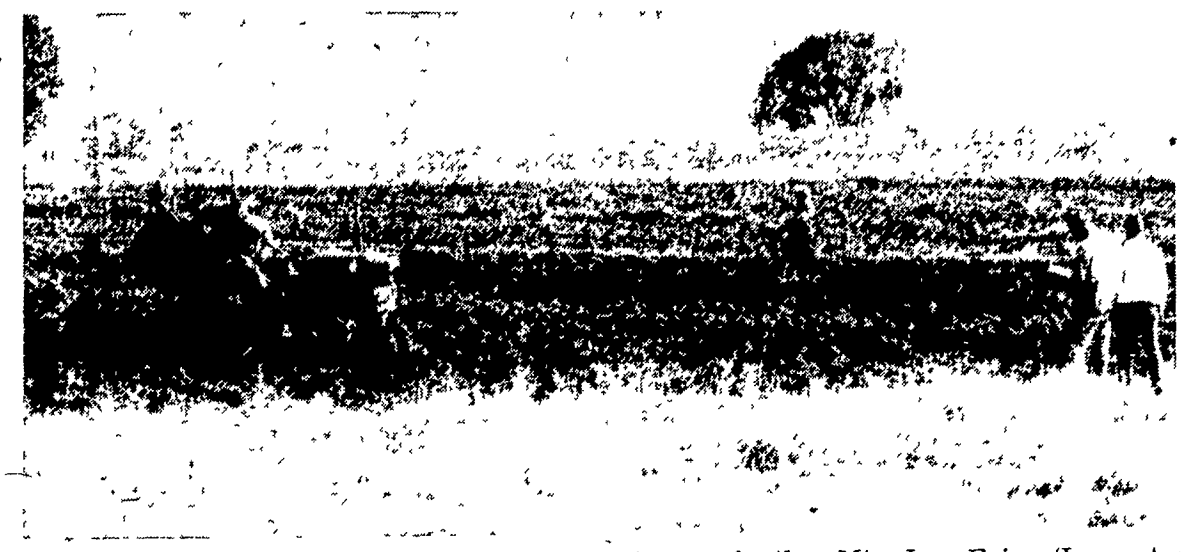
Plowing Contest



Here is a general view of the Lancaster County Plowing Contest held in conjunction with the Mt. Joy Fair. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo)

Broilers Thurs. Set Eight Records

(Continued from page 2)

Hess), 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 18.25; 17, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 1000 Red Vantress, 9-3, to Walter C. Mellinger, 18.25; 17, Miller & Bushong (Richard Blessing), 2000 White Vantress, 9-3, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc, 18 25; 19, Miller & Bushong (Moses Zimmerman), 3000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 20, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 5000 White Vantress, 9-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 18.25,

21, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 5000 White Vantress, 9-5, to C F Manbeck, Inc., 18 25, 22, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7500 White Vantress, 9-2, to College Hill Poultry, 18, 23, Miller & Bushong (Richard Thompson), 7500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 18; 24, Miller & Bushong (Herbert Fisher), 3000 White Vantress, 10 wks, to College Hill Poultry, 18, 25, Enos G. Hershey, 2000 White Vantress, 10-6, to Roy R. Ream, 18,

26, Enos G. Hershey, 600 Leghorn fowl yearlings, to Carl B. Risser, 10; 27, Martin Miller, 5700 White Vantress and White Rocks, 10-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18, 28, Raymond H. Weaver, 4000 White Vantress, 10-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18.25, 29, Raymond H. Weaver, 4000 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 17.75; 30, Raymond H. Weaver, 800 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.50;

31, Raymond H. Weaver, 500 Red Vantress, 10-5, to Roy E. Ream, 17 50, 32, Daniel G. Forry, 3650 White Vantress, 11-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 18, 33, Daniel G Forry, 3150 White Vantress, 11-2, to College Hill Poultry, 18; 34, Daniel G Forry, 3475 White Vantress, 10-6, to College Hill Poultry, 18, 35, Mary E Forry, 875 White Vantress, 10-2, to Walter B Lehman, 18,

36, Jack Bucher, 4200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 18, 37, Jack Bucher, 4200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Grimes & Hauer, 18; 38, Jack Bucher, 1300 White Vantress, 9-2, to Meader's Poultry, 18 25, 39, Indian River Poultry, (Norman Forney), 2000 Indian River pullets, 10 wks, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 17.75; 40, Miller & Bushong (Lloyd Hooper), 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to S E Davis, 18.25;

41, through 44 (four lots), John V Erb, 20,000 Indian Rivers, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 18 25, Peter Hernley, 600 Indian River capettes, 12 wks, no sale, 17 bid, 46, Ammón Lehman, 500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Daniel K. Good, 17.25; 47, A. L. Harnish, 1800 White Vantress cockerel capettes, 11-5, no sale, 18.25 bid; 48, Raymond N. Miller, 8100 White Mountains, 9-2, to H. W. Longacre, 18; 49, Raymond N. Miller, 7200 White Vantress, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18; 50, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 3000 Red Vantress, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 17.5;

51, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 5000 White Vantress, 9-6, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 17.75; 52, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 7500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.5; 53, Jonas K. Stoltzfus, 7500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 17.75; 54, Harvey M. Hostetter, 2500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Meader's Poultry, 18; 55, Mervin E. Peifer, 250 White Vantress, 10-5, withdrawn prior to sale;

56, Robert Chinault, 4000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 17.5; 57, Robert Chinault, 4000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Tilley's Poultry, 17.5; 58, Daniel Warner, 3800 Indian Rivers, 9-6, to College Hill Poultry, 17; 59, Ralph D. Brenneman, 4000 White Vantress, 11-2, to C. F. Manbeck, Inc., 18.25; 60, Ralph D. Brenneman, 4000 Indian Rivers, 11-2, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 18 25;

61, Ralph D. Brenneman, 400 Indian Rivers, 11-2, to Daniel K. Good, 17.5; 62, Ralph D. Brenneman, 300 Indian Rivers, 11-2, to Daniel K. Good, 17.5; 63, Glenn H. Herr (James Barley), 4400 Indian Rivers, 11-2, to College Hill Poultry, 18; 64, Glenn H. Herr (J. Floyd Kreider), 1750 Red Vantress, 12 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 17.75; 65, Glenn H. Herr (Jacob Fisher, Jr.) 1400 Red Vantress, 11 wks, to Daniel K. Good, 18.25.

A CEMENT-BLOCK SHOWER

Spring City, Pa. — William W. Ralston was the recipient of a rather unusual shower recently — a cement block shower. Friends bought 100 cement blocks to help in the construction of Ralston's house, which he was building himself.

Eggs

Philadelphia, Oct. 17—(USDA) —Steady to firm on large, barely steady on mediums. Prices unchanged to as much as two cents higher on minimum 10 pct AA large whites. Supplies of large light to moderate, mediums moderate to liberal and smalls (pullets) short to light Demand fair to good on all except mediums which were generally hard to move, and then only at favored prices.

Wholesale selling prices minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb white 49-51, brown 47-47½, medium white 31-32½, brown 31-32½ Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality Large 45-50 lb white 45½-47½, mixed 45-46, medium white 31-32, mixed 30½-31 Standards 36-38, checks 29-31

Receipts 4,600 cases, all by truck

LIVE POULTRY

Philadelphia, Oct 17—(USDA) —Barely steady Supplies excessive for a light demand. Buyers critical of size and quality Heavy hens rough and bareback 12, light type few small lots 12-13 Roasters cockerels 15, no sale. Caponetted fryers 20-22. Caponettes 5 lb and over white rock cockerels 20-22, pullets 22-24.

Receipts Oct. 16 included Maryland 5,000 lbs, Delaware 15,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality. Broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb 19-23½. 20-26 Hens heavy type 15-20, Roasters pullets 4½ lbs and over light type 10-11½ Old roosters 10-11 Ducks. Muscovy 23-28, Pekin 28-30. Turkeys young hens 35-37, young toms 20-25.

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Herbert F. Gehr
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West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
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Lancaster Farming

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FIRE SEASON

There's no open season on fires. As Lancaster County well knows in recent weeks, fire has struck deep blows on several Garden Spot farms.

Loss amounts to thousands and thousands of dollars. To those not native to this country, figures of $25,000, $40,000, $75,000 loss in a barn fire seem extremely high, but for those outside the Garden Spot the Lancaster County barn stores crops, stalls, sometimes milking parlors, livestock, grain, hay, straw, machinery.

In the West — where acres are more abundant — machine sheds are the rule. Loss of a barn, consequently, runs much lower.

Whatever the cause, it's wise to check now to see that your barn is safe. Storage of inflammable liquids, inadequate or outdated wiring, spontaneous combustion — the causes are without end. Results are tragic, especially with 1956 crops in the bins.

TROUBLE SPOTS

Several intersections in Lancaster County are gaining bad reputations as accident-prone corners. There's one in the northern end of the County, near Denver-Reamstown; there's another in the south, where 372 crosses 72 at The Buck. The Gap Hill on 30 has also been the scene of several mishaps.

Driving today demands more caution than ever before. Even the best police system — and Pennsylvania has one of the best — cannot regulate human mistakes.

In aviation, the PE Factor — pilot error — counts too often. In automobiles, too often it's DE — driver error. Highway safety is costly, but not nearly as costly as error.

PUMP PRIMING

Election day's near. The pumps are being primed Oratorical artillery has been sending salvos into city and hamlet as each party blames the other for the nation's farm ills. Each takes high credit for the farmers' prosperity.

Lard is being bought to bolster hog prices. Surplus eggs are being purchased. Uncle Sam's buying hamburger, turkey, plums, cabbage, sweet potatoes. Credit is being expanded. The Soil Bank signing deadline has been extended. Rules are being relaxed.

Politics, the Democrats say. Necessity, the Republicans say.

Soon it will all be water over the dam. Mr. Voter will cast his ballot, make his decision. Next year will be the same story, no matter which party is in; the farmer, the farm problem will be number one on the legislative agenda.

FAIR SEASON'S OVER

Lancaster County's 1956 Fair Season is over. What a grand display it was. Although we — a few weeks back — lamented the lack of a Countywide Exposition, the community fairs have done their share, in a magnificent manner.

To the showmen, women, superintendents, secretaries and judges, a word of thanks is due for a job well done

DANGEROUS DAYS

Wednesday and Saturday are the two most dangerous days of the week for farmers, according to data assembled by Pennsylvania State University. Most hazardous time of day was 2 to 4 p. m.

Keep an eye on your calendar, your watch — your safety.

FARM SHOW COMING UP

Although Mount Joy wound up the Lancaster County community fair season, the big shows are coming up to carry on what the proving grounds — the community fairs — selected.

Eastern National, State Farm Show, into the winter and early 1956. Again, we'll see you at the Fair.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

50 YEARS AGO (1906)

By JACK REICHARD

Combine Against Farmers Investigated

Evidence of a combine against farmers was brought out at a hearing before the interstate commerce commission at Kansas City, half a century ago. It was declared that favoritism was shown to the manager of the Kansas City elevators of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in the form of reduced grain rates. There was a ruling in the Kansas City Board of Trade that threatened its members with suspension for dealing with "irregular" grain; a committee of that organization dealt with boards of trade members who might buy from farmers and others against whom the associaitons had issued orders by organizing boycotts.

* * *

Hides One-Fifth Cattle Value

Fifty years ago, Swift & Company demonstrated that the value of cattle hides averaged one-fifth in value of the cattle. They bought 18 cattle weighing a total of 23,800 lbs at a cost of $3.60 cwt. amounting to $830.33. The 18 hides weighed 1,288 lbs and sold for $172, a little more than one-fifth the cost of the cattle

* * *

Near Washington, N. J., Frances and Della Mowery, ages 14 and 6, were burned to death; Jennie, their two year old sister, was not expected to live. It was the result of an explosion of a kerosene can in their home. Frances was using the oil to start a fire in the stove when the explosion occurred. All three children were enveloped in flames. The elder girl ran with her smaller sisters to a nearby spring and jumped in with them. Neighbors arrived a short time later and pulled the children out, but Frances and Della died within a short time. The baby was burned seriously.

* * *

Horse Bites Man's Nose

On the Lancaster farm of Samuel Houck, near Neffsville, a horse bit the nose of its owner nearly off. When Houck went into the stable with a bucket of water that Sunday morning, a horse bit another horse, catching Houck's nose between its teeth. Dr. Witmer was summoned and sewed the nose up.

* * *

On October 20, 1906 fourteen inches of snow fell in northern South Dakota, a record in that section for so early in the season.

25 Years Ago

According to a report issued by John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, 25 years ago, the great drouth during the summer of 1930 extended into the summer of 1931 in the northwestern states. It also caused other catastrophes in its wake, such as forest fires, and the grasshopper plague. During a 12-month period, more than 2,750,000 persons were given food, clothing, medical aid, shelter and other type of assistance. Suffering, faith and courage are contained in a story told by a volunteer Red Cross worker in 1931.

"Picture a happy little homestead near the banks of Priest River in northern Idaho. A father, with a little son tagging at his heels, is out tending crops and adding to the clearing. Mother is at home making preparations for another arrival. Then comes the fire demon, sweeping all in its path. While father fights to protect his little home, the stork announces its arrival. "Mother and baby are bundled in a quilt and loaded on a truck for the race through the flaming forest. Father drives the truck and the little boy sits at his mother's side, brushing away the sparks which fall like rain upon the improvised litter."

* * *

In the Kirks Mills section, Lancaster County, C. Wiley Shuler and W. A. Stakey were busily engaged during that week in October, 1931, making molasses from sugar cane which they grew on their farms. The operations were watched with great interest by natives of that area.

* * *

Octoraro Farmers In Session

The Octoraro Farmers' Club met with Howard K. Walton and family on Oct. 7, 1931. Specimens on display included several varieties of corn, peppers, a freak marigold with eight small flowers growing out of a flower head, one root of sweet potato containing 13 well developed potatoes a freak sweet potato, (which the group christened "Johnny Twist";) Japanese chestnuts, a pumpkin, dahlias, quinces, apples, three varieties of potatoes and purple-top turnips.

* * *

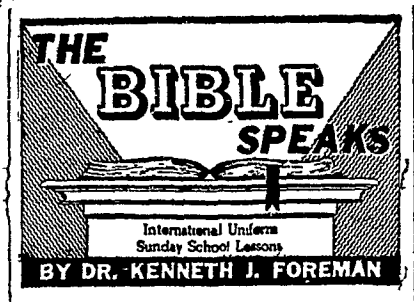
Elsewhere in Lancaster County, Mr. and Mrs. David Kreider, in the New Providence area, entertained at an apple "snitizing" party. Apples were prepared for the boiling of apple butter the following day, 25 years ago this week.

The Air Force has disclosed the development of a research rocket capable of speeds up to 5,000 miles an hour.

Archers Off to Good Start in Pennsylvania

The archers opened their special buck season in perfect weather on Oct. 1. About 22,000 of them, a record number for this state, bought a license in time to participate in the opening day hunt. A large percentage set out with strung bows and full quivers of broadhead arrows to stalk or waylay an antlered deer amidst the beauties of autumn in the forests of Pennsylvania.

A few guck kills were reported in the early days of the season. It is anticipated, however, that most of the deer brought down by hunting arrows will be taken later in the season. There will be less foliage on trees and brush in northern counties then, where it will therefore be less difficult to see these big game animals.

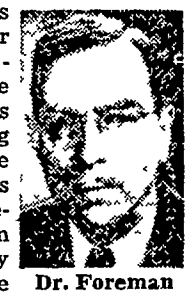


Background Scripture: Deuteronomy 6
Devotional Reading: Psalm 78:1-7.

Home School

Lesson for October 21, 1956

NOT many people are born in a school-house. But most people in America move to some schoolhouse before they are two weeks old. Because then they come home from the hospital; and home is the greatest school in the world. Experts tell us that a child learns more before he is six than he ever learns afterward; but at the age of six he is only just starting to school, as the saying is. It's only a saying, because he has been learning every minute since he first blinked at the light, and most of this he learned right at home. Learning is not just what is printed in books. The child learns to understand and to speak his mother-tongue; he learns to walk and run and eat and play. He learns a little about how to get along with other people. Among the most important things he learns are what never gets into a book—prejudices, habits, attitudes, both good and bad.



Dr. Foreman

Learning Religion at Home

If it is true that our relation to God is more important than any other relation of life, then it is true also that the religion learned in the home is more important than anything else learned there. Suppose a child's home-school teaches everything except religion, how much hope is there that religion will become real to him? There are 168 hours in every week. Take out 56 for sleeping (it would really be more for a child) and you have left 112 waking hours. Let us suppose that little Johnnie Doe, Jr., is sent off to Sunday school by Mr. and Mrs. Doe, who take him and fetch him afterwards, but never, no never go to Sunday school or church themselves. That makes one hour of religion per week, 111 hours of no-religion. How much of anything is a child going to learn if he has less than one per cent of his time to put on it? If all the religious homes of America stopped teaching religion, the churches and synagogues would soon fold up.

But Can Religion Be Taught?

At this point someone may catch us up. Can religion be taught? Isn't it "caught, not taught"? Quite so. The genuine spark is kindled only on the invisible altar of God. But in your car engine, the spark does not come to life in an empty chamber. There has to be there the right mixture of gasoline vapor and air. Without that, the sparks shine for a brief instant and go out—and nothing happens. When a gardener plants vegetables, he knows that if the seed is not fertile his work is useless. Everything depends on a germ he did not and cannot create. But that does not give him leave to quit his job. The gardener's job is to prepare the seed-bed in which the living seed will sprout and not die. So the home prepares the seed-bed in which the living seed of God's grace can bring forth a harvest. Speaking without parables, the home can teach a great many things about religion which can't be learned by inspiration or absorption. The Bible is high among these; in the home begins the work of filling the storehouse of the mind with treasures from the Word of God.

"When Your Son Asks You . . ."

The great sixth chapter of Deuteronomy is perhaps one of the most often quoted chapters of the Bible. In it, father and mothers are commanded to be teachers. God knows that rabbis and priests and preachers are never enough. But we find in this chapter also (among many others) this further thought: Children will not always understand all they are taught. They will ask "Why?" So, when (in the words of Deuteronomy) your son asks, What is the meaning of the testimonies and the statutes and the ordinances . . . ?" The father and mother are not to dodge such questions. There is nothing meaningless about true religion; on the contrary, religion discovers life's central meaning. True religion is not a set of "scruples" as an unsympathetic sociologist has put it, —not a collection of senseless "Don'ts." A great phrase in Deuteronomy put a great deal in a few words: true religion, all the commandments of God, everything we ought to believe and be and do, is "for our good always." But father and mother must learn that first before they can teach it.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

September Milk Price at $4.40 In New York Area

NEW YORK — Dr. C J. Blanford, Market Administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, Oct. 12 announced a uniform price of $4 40 cwt (46 5 quarts) for milk delivered in September to 383 plants in the New York milkshed. The uniform price in August was $4 26 cwt, in September, 1955, it was $4 15 cwt.

The producer butterfat differential for the month was announced at 5 6 cents for each tenth of a pound of fat above or below the 3 5 per cent standard

Scenes at 4H Pony Club Show

Here are some scenes at the Boots and Saddle 4H Light Horse and Pony Club Show at Blue Ball Saturday afternoon, where boots and saddles both were shined to perfection. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

16 Ag Colleges to Enter Royal Meat Judging Contests

Sixteen agricultural colleges and universities from 15 states have entered teams in the intercollegiate meat judging contest which will be held in Kansas City on Tuesday, Oct 23, in connection with the American Royal Live Stock Show

The following schools will send a total of 48 contestants into competition· Ohio State University, University of Nebraska, Kansas State College, University of Wisconsin, North Dakota Agricultural College, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, Texas A & M. College, South Dakota State College, Oklahoma A. & M College, University of Kentucky, **Pennsylvania State University,** Iowa State College, University of Missouri, University of Tennessee, and Texas Technological College.

The winning team in Kansas City will take home the National Live Stock and Meat Board's coveted challenge trophy, which must be won three times for permanent possession. In the contest, which is sponsored by the Meat Board, the students will be required to judge nine classes of beef, lamb and pork wholesale cuts and carcasses, as well as grading 20 beef carcasses and 10 lamb carcasses The judging teams are made up of three men from each school.

Meat makes a generous contribution of essential minerals to the body — phosphorus and iron and copper

Stop at Ford Plant

One of the stops on the Lancaster County Cattle Feeders Tour was at the Ford Assembly plant in Chester, Pa. Here are two of the six buses parked in front of the plant. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

SEEKS NEW JOB AT 79

CHICAGO — Although Walter T. Wheeler retired after being on the job for 64 years at the Chicago Stock Yards, he promptly started looking for another job to keep busy. He says, "I'm too young to quit working."

Most Powerful Mastitis Treatment EVER!

ROCKLAND'S

SUPER PENT-A-CIN

DISPOSABLE INJECTOR

1,000,000 UNITS OF PENICILLIN!

. . . Plus other potent antibiotics

Here is the "big brother" to regular Pent-A-Cin we believe veterinarians will regard as the final answer to difficult mastitis cases Never before has such a powerful dose of antibiotics been formulated to fight mastitis

Penicillin G Crystalline Potassium and Procaine Penicillin G — 1 000 000 units combined — have been included to make Super Pent-A-Cin go to work fast yet provide the all-important sustained action Equally as important, Neomycin has been added to overcome organisms which tend to become resistant to antibiotics. Dihydrostreptomycin and sulfa drugs round out the potent formulation

Also new . . .

Rockland's DIAL-A-DOSE For Multiple-Dose Treatment

"Handiest mastitis treatment I've ever used", is the comment of early users of the new Rockland Dial-A-Dose disposable injector. It features five 12cc. doses of improved regular Pent-A-Cin (with Neomycin added) Five disposable tips allow you to treat five udder quarters with the same precision injector.

PENT-A-CIN IS AVAILABLE IN SINGLE DOSE INJECTORS, TUBES

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WEST CALDWELL, N. J.

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445 TRACTORS

FIRST of the POWERLINED SERIES

Mr. Farmer . . . meet your new power farming team-mate . . . that big advancement in tractors you've been waiting for. It's the powerful new Minneapolis-Moline 445 . . . first of MM's advanced *POWERlined* series. Drop in and take a good look—you'll make one of the most important discoveries in power farming history. You'll see the tractor built to give you a brand new start in farming profits.

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- Independent Live Power Take Off
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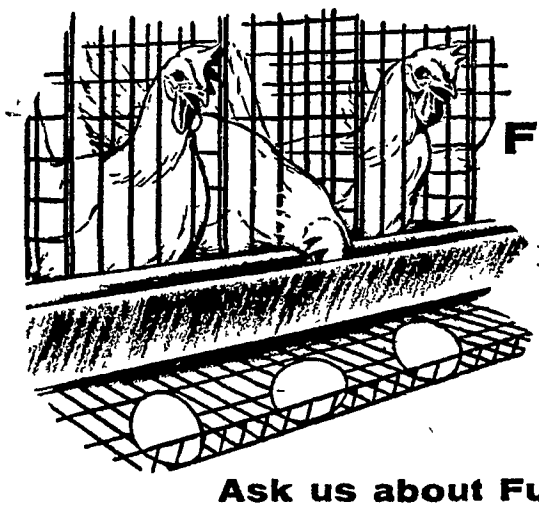
Ph. Kirkwood 7R2

Boost cage-egg profits



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Herbert Frey's Angus Grand Champ At Mt. Joy; Elaine Showalter Queen

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Winning both grand championship in the steer show and as top showman at the 25th annual Mt. Joy Community Exhibit last week was Herbert Frey, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Frey, R1 Lancaster.

Another Angus, shown by Henry Greiner, R4 Manheim, walked off with the reserve championship. Both the champ and reserve came to Lancaster County from the farm of Morris V Hitt at Landenberg in Chester County.

Standing second in showmanship was Kenneth Miller whose red Shorthorn topped that division, and third was Herbert's sister, Janet, showing a Hereford.

Ten pens of 4H Club lambs were selected for the 1957 Pennsylvania Farm Show, swine were judged, and, in evening ceremonies, Miss Elaine Showalter, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Showalter, R1 Marietta, was crowned 1956 Lancaster County Corn Queen.

Herbert reports his Angus, Blackie, weighed 350 when he arrived a year ago, and scaled about 875 when shown. He has shown eight years, and two years ago took the showmanship award at Mt. Joy. His twin brother, Harold, stood second at the 1955 Farm Show in heavyweight steers.

In eight years of showing, the winner has shown Angus each year except the first, when it was a Hereford that started him on the fair circuits.

Here are winners in the steer division of the Mt. Joy show:

ANGUS

1, Herbert Frey; 2, Henry Greiner, R4 Manheim; 3, Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster; 4, Robert Becker, R2 Mt. Joy; 5, Ronald Carper, R3 Lancaster; 6, Betty Jane Hess, R3 Elizabethtown; 7, Gerald Brandt, R1 Marietta; 8, Donald Peifer, R1 Columbia.

HEREFORD

1, 4, Fred Bernhard, R2 Mt. Joy; 2, Gerald Brandt, Mt. Joy; 3, Janet Frey, R1 Lancaster; 5, Clyde Brandt, R1 Marietta; 6, Harold Frey, R1 Lancaster; 7, Kenneth Newcomer, Mt. Joy; 8, Glenn Bushong, R2 Columbia; 9, Glen Eshelman, Mt. Joy; 10, James Musser, R2 Columbia; 11, Barry Carper, R3 Lancaster.

SHORTHORN

1, Kenneth Miller; 2, Mary Louise Miller, R2 Manheim; 3, Elwood Pfaumiller, R3 Elizabethtown; 4, Gerald Pfeifer, R1 Columbia.

Ten pens of three lambs were selected to show in the 1957 Farm Show. The champion, Southdowns, were shown by Nancy Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown. Bred by Walling & Crest Farm, Washington County, the entries placed first above Hampshires shown by Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata, shown for Clyde by Miss Dorothy Stehman. Miss Gibble, the winner, is 15 years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibble and a student at Elizabethtown High.

Only 16 pens of lambs were shown, against 21 last year, but quality compared favorably.

Here are winners of each division, with the first three pens in Hampshire, Shropshire and Southdowns eligible for showing at the Farm Show. The pen of Cheviots the single entry in that breed, shown by David Witmer, R5 Lancaster, may show at Harrisburg.

HAMPSHIRE SHEEP
(Pens of Three)

1, Clyde Brubaker, R1 Ephrata; 2, Janet Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown; 3, Henry Greiner, R4 Manheim; 4, Mary Ann Hess, R1 Barveville; 5, Alvin Miller, R1 Strasburg.

SHROPSHIRE SHEEP
(Pens of Three)

1, Bruce Boyd, R1 Ephrata; 2, Sam Long, R4 Manheim; 3, Dorothy Stehman, R3 Lancaster; 4, Larry Falco, R1 Millersville, 5, Martha Long, R4 Manheim

It was pointed out that all the Shropshires shown were bred by Robert Harnish, former 4H club member from Conestoga. Bruce Boyd's winning Shrops were shown by his brother, Darvin, who has made a name for himself in judging this year at the Brandywine Association heifer show, at the Lititz and Ephrata Fairs. Bruce is a student at the Pennsylvania State University.

SOUTHDOWNS
(Pens of Three)

1, Nancy Gibble, R3 Elizabethtown; 2, David Lapp, R1 Bareville; 3, Mary Keene, R1 Christiana; 4, Walter Augsburger, R1 Reinholds.

(Continued on page seven)

Winner at Mt. Joy

Champion steer of the Mt. Joy Community Farm Show was an Angus, "Blackie," shown by Herbert Frey, 18, 345 Running Pump Road, Lancaster, who donated part of his prize money to the Republican Finance Committee. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Throw away your shovel for good. Do the messiest daily job on the farm with a flick of the switch. Keep your boys on the farm.

- THREE MODELS
- ONE MOTOR, ONE DRIVE, ONE CHAIN
- NO STINKING, FREEZING PIT
- 2 WAY GUARANTEE ON CLEANER, ON CHAIN
- NEW 100% HEAVIER ALLOY STEEL CHAIN

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ALSO . . .

★ 3rd in NATION all tests, all breeds and strains
★ 294 eggs per bird housed in 350 days
★ 100% liveability
★ 25.6 ounces per dozen – average egg size
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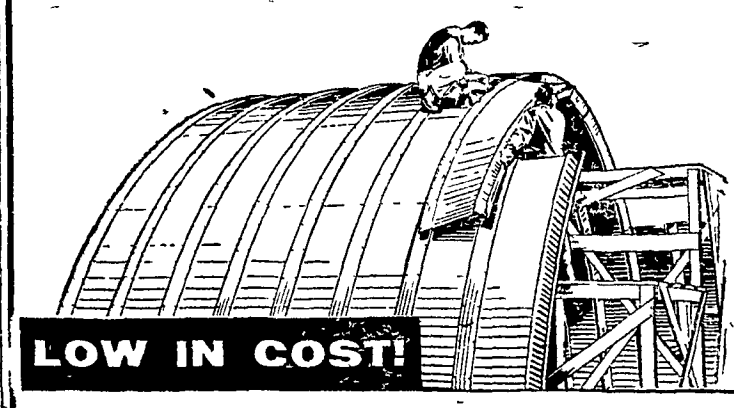
Erected in 5 Days!



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Many LOK-RIB Buildings have been erected in five days — some even less! The exclusive V-Rib design is so simple that work moves quickly — yet it provides strong box girders every two feet of building length.

Quick erection keeps costs down, puts the LOK-RIB to work for you right away. Its heavy 18 gauge TI-CO galvanized steel construction is fire-resistant, lightning-resistant and weather-tight. It withstands high winds, heavy snow and ice-loads.

Let us give you all the details.

SEE OUR DISPLAY BUILDING

WILBUR GRAYBILL
LITITZ (HALFVILLE) PA.

Lamb Winners in County Match

Winning lambs at the Countywide Lamb show during the fair at Mt Joy were these above, shown with Nancy Gibble, owner, her sister Janet and Betty Hess All are from R3 Elizabethtown (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Baer's Almanac Predicts Winter to Have Heavy Snows, End on Cold Wave

Weather for 1957 will open with heavy snows for much of the nation, and end with a cold wave, according to Baer's Almanac, now making its 132nd annual appearance.

This winter in general will be a rough one, with cold waves the end of January, the middle of February and the start of March, the Almanac predicts. And while Easter and Labor Day will generally be fair in 1957, Memorial Day, July 4 and Christmas will be marked by storms, says the Almanac, a standard Pennsylvania Dutch publication since 1825.

But in addition to its usually accurate predictions on the weather, the 1957 edition, published at Lancaster, Pa , contains a number of original pieces of writing which may well become American gems

It presents, for instance, a manuscript which it says was written 100 years ago by "Abner Americanus" and found recently in the chink of a Lancaster County barn Admitting that impossible to believe, the Almanac presents this 100-year-old forecast by "Abner" of what life would be like in America in 1957

"Science will make people live longer, but to many these added years will be more vexing than their former alloted span, the world of 1957 will have learned what to do to lengthen life, but not how to brighten old age"

"Man will have captured new forms of energy, but will not have conquered himself; flying machines will take men around the earth, but unless the dove of peace flies higher than man-made inventions, wings will not save this civilization; and no matter what flies faster than the speed of light, it cannot beat the speed of love."

As a guide for prospective grooms, the 1957 edition contains an "Almanac of Brides", which sums up the characteristics of each month's bride in a two-line verse. Oddly enough, the bride's temperments seem related to the weather. Take the June bride:

"Quick to laugh, and just as quick to cry,
"Impetuous, always pleasing to the eye."

Light Touch
IN PRICE
NEW McCULLOCH
DIRECT-DRIVE
D-44

Take a good look at the McCulloch D-44 . . . test it for balance, see how easily it cuts, how little it weighs. Then, check the price of this tough, speedy little saw and you'll agree it's a real buy!

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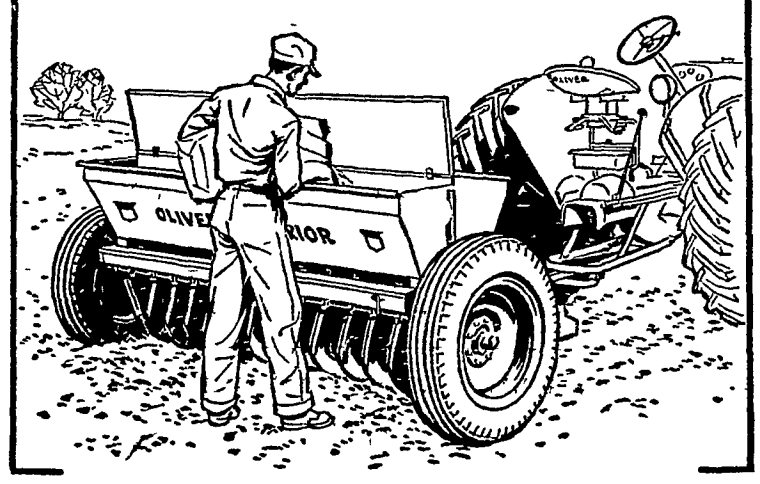
OLIVER
SUPERIOR DRILL
Double Capacity...
Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

OLIVER

See Your Local Oliver Dealer

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Herbert Frey's Angus Champ

(Continued from page 6)

CHEVIOTS
(Pens of Three)

1, (Only one entry), David Witmer, R5 Lancaster

DORSETS
(Pen of Three)

1, (only one entry): Donald Wiggins, R1 Millersville.

Judging the livestock division was Dwight Younkin, livestock extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, assisted by County Agent Max M Smith and his associates Also attending was Henry Moon, southeastern Pennsylvania 4H supervisor.

SWINE SHOW

Here are swine show awards

Grand champion Joanne Bixler, R1 Marietta, on Yorkshire

Reserve champion Susie Martin, R1 Marietta, Yorkshire.

Third place Yorkshire was shown by John Risser, R2 Hershey.

SPOTTED POLAND CHINA

1, John Martin, R1 Marietta, 2, Jay Lewis Bixler, R1 Marietta, 3, Floyd Risser, R2 Hershey.

FFA JUDGING

1, Richard Heagy, Florin, 2, Glenn Aldinger, Elizabethtown.

BERKSHIRES

1, Richard Heagy, 2, Glenn Aldinger

BERKSHIRE SOWS

1, Glenn Aldinger, 2, Richard Heagy

Cattle on Farms This Year Show Advance

Some agricultural economists have predicted that the number ofcattle on the farms and ranches of this country will amount to approximately 106,500,000 head, as compared with 97,500,000 head on January 1st of this year.

The estimates were made on the basis of previous cattle cycles, the ratio of cattle numbers to human population, and economic factors such as er capita income.

Forget something?

is your dog in condition for the FALL HUNTING Season?

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For the Farm Wife and Family

Finally the crispness of autumn is here, a few warm days, some chilly nights, and Lancaster County is at the harvest time. It's time for cooking too —like a letter from home, where sister Dot writes "I've had dinners for from six to eight people to do, filling the pit silo. Now there will be corn to pick — and more meals to do."

* * *

We've a lot of letters this week — but we would always like more. Keep them coming. Here's a letter this week we like, from Mrs. Ruth M. Frey, R2 Lititz.

We received a few copies of Lancaster Farming through the mail sometime ago, and I meant to write to you sooner about your wonderful Household Column. I'm a young homemaker who's interested in new recipes and household hints. My hobby is collecting recipes and household hints which I use and place in a scrapbook. I add or change some ingredients in the recipes to give them my own touch of food knowledge. You'd be surprised how just a little imagination is needed to create new tricks and treats with food. Enclosed you will find some recipes and some of my own party planning tips:

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Mrs. Ruth M. Frey, R2 Lititz

Do's and don'ts to keep in mind when planning a party for both young and old:

Do's:

1 Do plan your menu to suit both the time of day and year. Hot weather calls for cool, crisp-looking foods. Cold days want hot, hearty stay-with-you foods.

2. Do make simple dishes. They are easier to make, save time, and usually taste better.

3. Do have spur-of-the-moment parties. They are often the most fun and can be ended with a raid - the - refrigerator - refreshment-time.

Don'ts:

1. Don't multiply recipe ingredients to double or triple yields unless so stated in recipes.

2 Don't have too many heavy or sweet things. Balance your meal to suit the occasion.

3. Don't forget to prepare enough food. Parties mean eating and lots of food will be eaten, especially if it tastes good.

* * *

Here are some of my favorite recipes:

EASY MIX MUFFINS

Mrs. Ruth Frey, R2 Lititz

Two cups sifted flour
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons sugar
One egg, well beaten

gredients, and here we tell you to make a double go of it. Ah well, there's often confusion in the kitchen.

* * *

Mrs Paul S Hess, R2 Conestoga, writes

Enclosed is one dollar for our subscription to **Lancaster Farming**. We thoroughly enjoy your paper.. I especially enjoy the Women's Page. Here is a recipe that has gained me many compliments·

MOUNTGOMERY PIES

Mrs. Paul S. Hess, R2 Conestoga

Two cups light brown sugar
One-half cup lard
One cup sweet or thick milk
Two eggs
Two and one-half cups flour
One teaspoon baking powder
One teaspoon baking soda
Mix and put in bottom of pie shell
One pint lukewarm water
One cup sugar
Two tablespoons flour (mix careful with water and sugar
One cup molasses

Pour on top of dough, bake at 350 degrees Makes 3 or 4 pies, depending on size of pie pans.

* * *

REQUEST

I am wondering if some of the readers of Lancaster Farming would have a recipe for Sweet Potato Pie? asks Mrs. David G. Longenecker of R2 Manheim. We enjoy Lancaster Farming very much, especially the recipes, also the news — just "honest to goodness" farming ads and facts and news.

Let's give Mrs. Longenecker a hand.

* * *

We've had candies, cakes, pies, punch and muffins. Here's

BEEF UPSIDE-DOWN PIE

Mrs. William R. Meckley, R1 Manheim

One and one-half cups flour
One teaspodn salt
Three teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon paprika
Five tablespoons shortening
Three-fourths cup milk or half milk and half water
Three-fourths cup sliced onion
One can condensed tomato soup
One-half pound ground beef

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, one-half teaspoon salt, paprika, pepper. Add three tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with fork. Add milk and stir until blended. Melt two tablespoons shortening in a nine-inch frying pan and cook onions until soft. Add tomato soup, salt, meat and bring to boil Spread dough on top of meat and bake in a hot, 475-degree oven for 20 minutes Turn out upside down on platter.

You know, we like to hear from you readers, both with your recipes and comments Here's one from Mrs Rufus Waltz of R3 Manheim·

"I look forward to the paper. I like the recipes especially. Tried several and all turned out good. I tried the Brown Cocoanut Custard and it was very good. I saw a few of my neighbors had their recipes in this week's paper."

I appreciate the sample copy of **Lancaster Farming** and enjoyed the recipes Enclosed find a dollar for my subscription. I m sending along some of my favorite recipes. I'm writing simple instructions for the "learning to cook" girls as I know how I wished recipe books were more in detail when I was learning.

PINEAPPLE TAPIOCA

Mrs. Robert T. Lefever, R1 Willow Street

Three-fourths quart water
Four tablespoons tapioca
One-half cup sugar
Pinch of salt

Heat the above ingredients slowly in a sauce pan, stirring occasionally. Boil until clear, remove from heat and when slightly cool stir in one cup crushed pineapple. Cool, and when ready to serve, top with whipped cream.

DRIED CORN (BAKED)

* * *

Mrs. Robert T. Lefever, R1 Willow Street

One cup corn (which has been ground in food chopper)
One quart milk
One-third cup sugar
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon butter
Three beaten eggs

Mix above ingredients and bake in uncovered casserole, 350 degrees for 45 minutes.

(Continued on page 9)

Lunchtime at Medford Farm

Hundreds of Lancaster County cattle feeders were guests of the Medford Packing Co. in a noon stop at Medford Farms near West Grove. Here is a view of the crowd. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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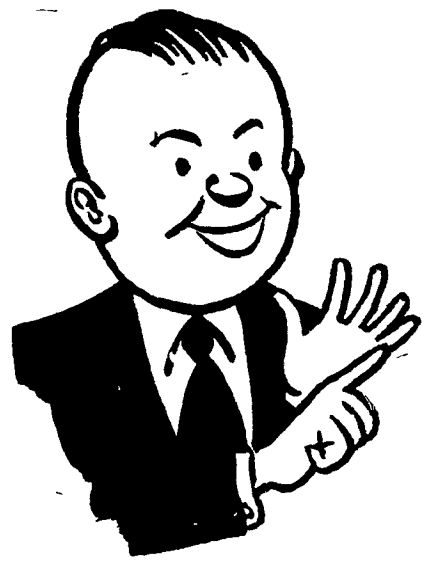

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page 8)

COCONUT CUSTARD
Mrs. Robert T. Lefever, R1 Willow Street

Mix Well
One cup brown sugar
One and one-fourth cup milk
One-third liquid salad oil

Mix and sift the first four ingredients into a bowl. Make a well and add remaining ingredients all at once; stir only enough to dampen flour. Batter should be lumpy. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake at 400 degrees F 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 12 large muffins.

* * *

HOLIDAY PUNCH
Mrs. Ruth Frey, R2 Lititz

Two and one-half cups red label Karo
Three pint bottles cranberry juice
Three cups strained orange juice
One and one-half cups strained lemon juice
Three cups water

Measure Karo and fruit juices in a pitcher. Stir until well mixed. Chill thoroughly. Add water just before serving. Ice cubes can be placed in each glass before juice is poured Makes about one gallon of punch.

* * *

WIENER CROWN
Mrs. Ruth Frey, R2 Lititz

Eight ounces macaroni
One 10½-ounce can condensed cream of mushroom soup
Three-fourths cup milk
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
Eight ounces sharp American cheese (cubed)
One pound frankfurters
Three tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
One-half cup chili sauce

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain Pour into buttered one and one-half quart baking dish. Mix soup and milk until smooth. Add pepper and cheese. Combine with macaroni. Cut wieners in half, crosswise; slip around the edge of baking dish. Brush wieners with butter; cover with strips of aluminum foil and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F) for 30 minutes. Remove foil and border with chili sauce.

* * *

ANGEL FOOD DESSERT
Mrs. Ruth Frey, R2 Lititz

Simply bake an angel food cake with a cake mix. To serve, top each slice with Reddi-Whip and add well-drained fruit cocktail around edge of cake.

You know, there's much debate about using ready-mix, cakes, but it's one way to insure success. It wonders one if the cooking classes of our community fairs will ever authorize use of mix — or do you suppose it has been done already yet?

Here's a welcome letter from Bareville — except sessions with the dentist right now make taffy somewhat out of thinking. It's from Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer out on RD 1.

Here is a dollar for Lancaster Farming to be sent to my daughter-in-law. I also want to tell you the receipt of Mrs. Metzler's is very good. It tastes like her mother-in-law's who used to work for us and she would bring a small jar of it some times. I made it and mine got very good too. It was the Salad Dressing receipt.

I am enclosing a good taffy receipt, which I made up and have been making quite a few years now. Since I thought since it's so near Hallowe'en, also getting cold it would maybe be something different in the candy line. I like to come in the house and smell the aroma of cooking taffy. I look forward to the receipts in your paper. This is just a friendly letter, one I think you should know about, when you are doing something good in your paper.

MY OWN TAFFY RECEIPT
Mrs. Paul H. Neidermyer, R1 Bareville

One-fourth cup molasses
One and one-half cups brown sugar
One-half cup cold water
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vinegar

Also one cup nuts can be added into the greased pie pan which I pour it into. Boil to 290 degrees or till it cracks in cold water when you put about one-fourth teaspoon in to see if it is done. I usually make a double receipt of this. Also butter gives it a better flavor than margarine.

If you desire, you can add one-half teaspoon vanilla when it is done.

* * *

We're inconsistent a few paragraphs back, we tell you not to multiply recipe in-

One-half cup flour
Two eggs

Add
One cup molasses
One and one-half cups sweet milk
One cup coconut

Pour above ingredients into two unbaked nine-inch pie crusts Bake 40 minutes at 350 degrees.

NEVER FAIL CHOCOLATE CAKE
Mrs. Robert T. Lefever, R1 Willow Street

Into large bowl put
One and three-fourths cup sugar
Two-thirds cup cocoa
Two-thirds cup lard
One and three-fourths teaspoon soda
One-fourth teaspoon baking powder
Three eggs
Two-thirds cup water

Beat until ingredients are well mixed Then add and beat lightly
Two and one-fourths cup flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One-third cup water

Bake in two nine-inch cake pans, 350 degrees, for 40 minutes.

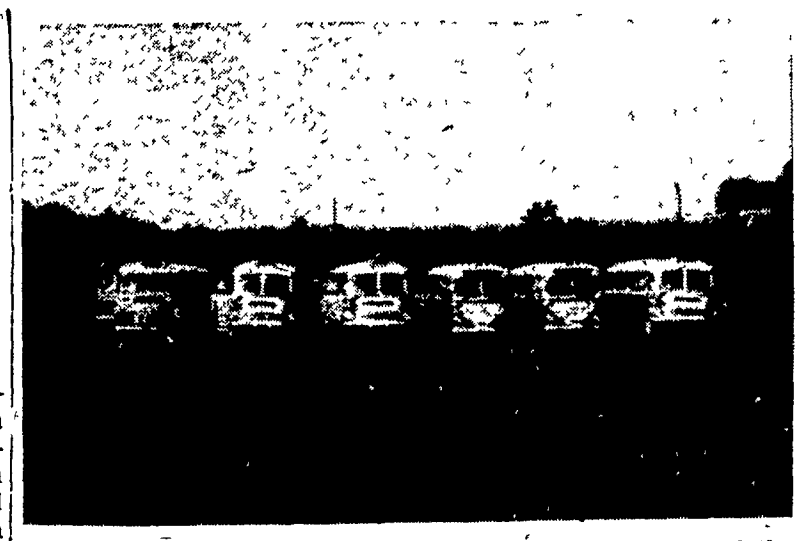
* * *

Thats about it for now — let's keep those cards and letters coming, until Friday a week when we'll

See you again.

HEAR
The Mennonite Hour
Each Sunday
Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.
Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.
Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.

Buses on Cattle Tour



Here are the six buses that carried a good share of the Lancaster County cattle feeders on a tour of Chester County Tuesday, parked at Medford Farms. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

POMONA-EPHRATA GRANGE

The October meeting of Lancaster County Pomona Grange will be October 20 at Brickerville fire hall with Ephrata Grange as hosts. Berks County Grange will present a program. The program will open at 8 p. m.

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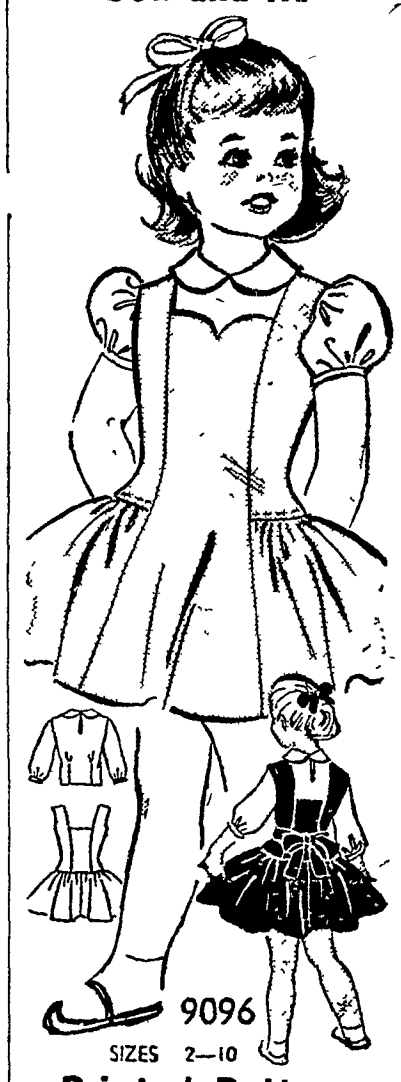

Printed Pattern

Printed Pattern 9096: Children's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 Size 6 jumper takes 2 yards 35-inch nap, blouse, 1⅛ yards 35-inch fabric.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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5. Fortified with 20 mg. of Aureomycin (per pound) which helps prevent scours and promotes faster growth.
6. No vegetable protein or high fiber ingredients.

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One 25 lb. bag feeds the average calf . . . makes 250 lbs. of milk replacer costing $1 90 per cwt. With whole milk at $4.00 cwt. Beacon BE-CO-NURSE cuts in half the milk cost of raising a calf.

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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 14 to Tour Philadelphia

A food and plant sale featured the program of the Society of Farm Women 14 Wednesday afternoon last week at Refton Fire Hall A contribution of $25 was voted the United Community Campaign.

Plans were made for a bus trip to Philadelphia on Thursday, Dec. 6 for members to spend the day and see Cinerama Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Clarence S. Herr, Strasburg

The November meeting wll be omitted because of the County Convention of Farm Women's Societies Saturday, Nov. 3 in Manheim Township High School.

Two cut-leaf philodendron were donated the Lampeter-Strasburg High School for use in the lobby.

Hostesses for the last meeting were Mrs Eli Mylin, Mrs. Wenger Ranck and Mrs. Lloyd Ranck.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer Heads SocietyNo. 17

Farm Women Society No 17 held their October meeting at the home of Mis Ella Ecklin Wednesday evening last week in the form of a Hallowe'en Party. Each came masked and members were identified.

Mrs Ella Ecklin, hostess, read scripture from Psalm 23. Mrs. Pearl Wenger and Mrs. Sarah Ankrium were co-hostesses. The president, Mrss. Elsie Marron, urged members to be present at the convention next month at Manheim Twp school.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President Mrs. Stanley Stauffer; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Ankrium; secretary, Mrs. Ella Ecklin; treasurer, Mrs. Landis Kreider; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Bertha Johnson.

During the coming year Society No 17 will entertain Society No. 18, and Society No. 17 will be entertained by Society No. 4.

The society will assist in folding Christmas Seals Nov. 2 at Lancaster. The persons to help are: Mrs Katherine Kreider, Mrs Elaine Cutler, Mrs Grace Pollock and Mrs Cleta Rineer.

Two wheel chairs have been purchased with the donations from the county societies.

The Drumore Flower Club extended an invitation to the society to go along on the bus trip of the Poconos last Monday

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Sam Ankrim.

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Youthful Showman

Paul Z Martin, 7, walked off with the lion's share of prizes in the Saturday Boots and Saddle 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club's first show at Blue Ball. Here he is shown on his white pony, Topper. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Youngster, Seven, Leads 28 in 4H Pony Club Event

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Paul Z Martin, Jr, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrss Paul Z Martin, Blue Ball, Saturday afternoon led a field of 28 to place first in the first show and roundup of the Boots and Saddles 4H Light Horse and Pony Club at the Martin Sales Stables Grounds in Blue Ball.

Riding Topper, whom he has owned two years, the second-grade student at Blue Ball School placed first in three events; in class 1, lead line pony; class 2B, pony class to be ridden by children 12 years and under; and Class 14, open pony roadster class.

Topper came to Blue Ball about two years ago, young Paul advises, from Indiana.

Originated in April, the Boots and Saddles 4H Club now has 24 members Saturday afternoon they were out in all their trimmings and trappings, to compete against brothers and sisters and other members

One of the highlights of the show was a white pair shown by Richard Scott Buckwalter, R1 Stevens, and his brother Larry.

Officials included Roger Halsted, livestock extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, present to select winners for 4H state competition; Stuart R. H. Raub, judge, from Lancaster; Henry Tort, announcer, Lancaster, and Ralph Kurtz Denver, Ringmaster. County Agent Max M. Smith was also on hand helping with the show, and Mr. Martin, the host, doubled in announcing.

A game of musical chairs — on pony back — occupied class 10, the game division.

Listed below are winners of each class

Class 1 — Lead Line Pony — Topper, Paul Z Martin Jr, first, Trigger, Norma Wessner, second, Fury, Jimmie Ewell, third, Michievious, Susie Tshudy, fourth, Keystone Patty, Jeffrey Lee Shirk, fifth, Candy, Joanne Roether, sixth

Class 2A — Pony Class, Children 12 to 18 — Buckie, Billy Myers, first, Desert Sand, Vernon Martin, second, Desert Star, Larry Martin, third, Knight, Larry Lausch, fourth, Keystone Patty, Lucinda Gross, fifth.

Class 2B — Pony Class, children 12 and under — Topper, Paul Z Martin Jr, first; Topper, Rick Kreibel, second; Mischievious Sue, Erla Mae Rutt, third, Candy, Ronald Roether, fourth.

Class 3 — Break and Out — Desert Star, Larry Martin, first; Keystone Patty, Lucinda Gross, second; Buckie, Billy Myers, third, Desert Sand, Vernon Martin, fourth

Class 4 — Open Harness—Red Buttons, Clarence Sweigart first, Little Boy Pat, Elmer Buckwalter, second, Dan Patch Jr, Shirley Martin, third; Topper, Rick Kreibel, fourth

Class 7 — Children's Equitation — Mischievious Sue, Erla Mae Rutt, first; Little Cop, Gordon Diehm, second; Keystone Patty, Lucinda Gross, third; Topper, Rick Kreibel, fourth; Fury, Mary Ann Ewell, fifth.

Class 8 — Shetland Pony Hand Class — Larigo's Bombadier, Jim Boxwell, first; Dappled Flash, Shirley Martin, second; Little Boy Pat, Clarence Sweigart, third; Buckie, Billy Myers fourth; Princess, Richard Buckwalter, fifth, Jimmie, John Martin, sixth.

Class 9 — Miniature Pony Roadster — Topper, Shirley Martin, first, Dan Patch Jr, Larry Martin, second; April Moon, Galen Sweigart, third, Topper, Rick Kreibel, fourth.

Class 10 — Riding Game — (Musical Chairs) — Frosty, Richard Buckwalter, first, Desert Star, Vernon Martin, second; Knight, Larry Lausch, third; Tony, Robert Brinkley, fourth; Dick, Sidney Hershey, fifth

Class 11 — Open Single Shetland — Larigo's Bombadier, Jim Boxwell, first; Little Boy Pat, Clarence Sewigart, second.

Class 12 — Costume Class — Mischievious Sue, Erla Mae Rutt, first, Fury, Mary Ann Ewell, second, Candy, Ronald Roether, third.

Class 13 — Pleasure Horse — Little Cop Gordon Diehm, first; Keystone Patty, Lucinda Gross, second; Topper, Rick Kreibel, third, Dick, Sidney Hershey, fourth; Knight, Larry Lausch, fifth.

Class 14 — Open Pony Roadster — Topper, Paul Martin, first; Dan Patch Jr, Shirley Martin, second, Silver Star, James F. Farino, third, April Moon, Clarence Sweigart, fourth.

Class 15 — Pony Mare and Foal — Frosty, Richard Buckwalter, first, Mischievious Sue, Erla Mae Rutt, second; Evelyn Mae, Larry Martin, third

Poverty Party For Society 16 Next

Farm Women Society No. 16 of Georgetown entertained Society 23 of Millersville at a baked ham and covered dish supper, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at the Middle Octoraro Chapel.

After dinner the meeting was called to order by President Helen Reinhart, then there were devotions led by Bertha Harnish; prayer by Miriam Crouse; Flag Salute, roll call was on "Your Trip This Summer" which visitors responded to.

Eight dollars and sixty cents was sent to The United Community Chest Fund, $5 00 to wheel chair fund at the Lancaster General Hospital, cards and flowers were sent to the sick.

The Entertainment Committee had planned a reading by Frances Keen, a guessing game on ten old tunes by Mrs. Walter Russell, other guessing games were played and prizes given.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 14, 7:00 p m. at the Chapel. There will be a covered dish supper and a poverty party with family Hostesses will be Annie Graham, Harriet Graham and Esther Erb.

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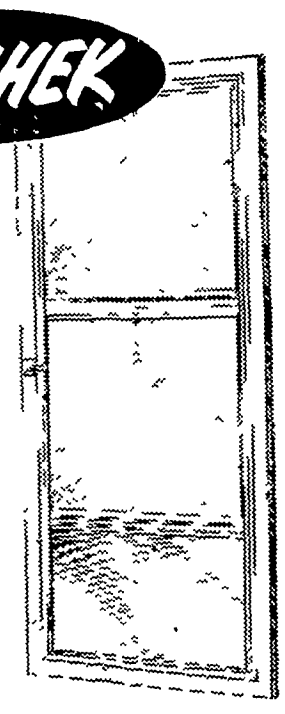

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Risser, Shorthorns Win State Show; Grand Champion Bull Brings $300

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Leon B Risser, Lititz, topped both the bull and female championships in the Pennssylvania State Shorthorn Breeder Association Show and Sale at the Keystone Sales Barn in Mt. Joy Thursday of last week.

J. D. Spectator, calved March 11, 1955, was crowned grand champion bull by Hershel H. Allen of Hi Ho Farms in Phoenix, Md. The winning bull was sired by Marellbar Spectator, a dark roan owned by William Bartholomay, Jr., that sired the top and third placing Shorthorn steers at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Later J. D Spectator sold for $300 to J. M. Rheam, Millerstown, Pa.

Reserve champion bull was Timberlee's Envoy, a roan calf owned by F. W. Smaltstig, Pittsburg, a good roan son of Collynie Bapton He sold later to Dr George E. Ruth, Stouchburg, Pa, at $200.

Risser's J D. Butterfly 3rd, a yearling daughter of Jammer Dahl Sportsman in the Risser herd, shared sale top at $400 after winning the purple for the Lititz herd in the female division Buyer was Hi Ho Farms, Phoenix, Md

Reserve champion female, lot 10, Cherry Hill Rosewood B also brought $400, consigned by Pennsylvania State University, bred by H. L. Strause of Reisertown, Md., selling to Canford Farms, Monkton, Md. She sold bred to Willow Lee Wonder 32nd.

Thirty-six head of breeding stock totaled $7,580, averaging $210. Thirty calves sold for a total of $3,563.

Quite a few sales were made out-of-state, with White Plains Farms, Mountville, S. C. making several purchases. Maryland, as well as Pennsylvania buyers, selected several head.

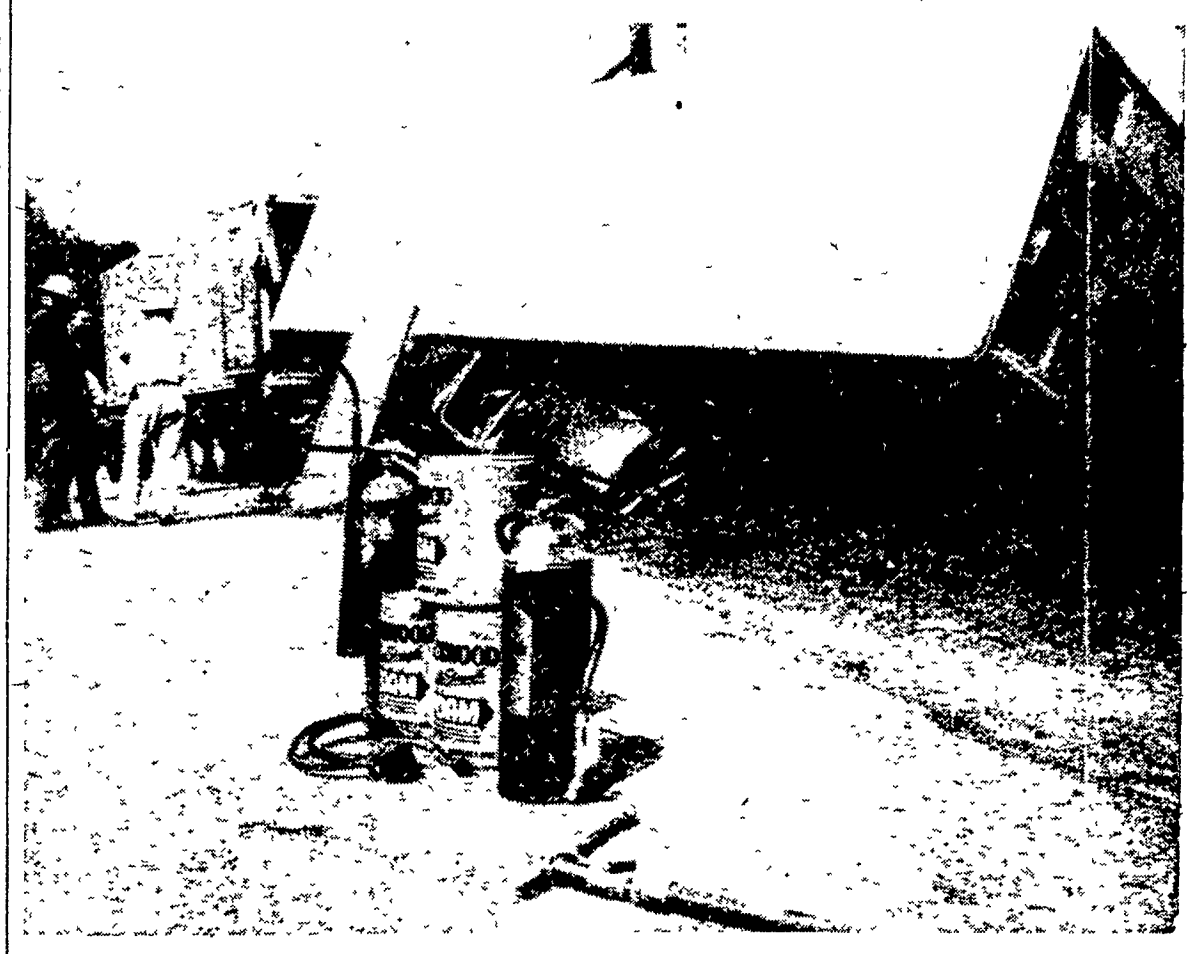
Lancaster County consignors included Warwick Farmss, R4 Lititz, receiving $765 for five head; Harold B. Endslow & Sons, R1 Marietta, purchased two head for $245, and the Rissler farm showed seven head that brought $1920 total, buying two animals for $330.

Other consignors — all from Pennsylvania — included William Bottenfield, Hollidaysburg; Raymond Brackbill, Mechanicssburg; A. P. Bucks & Son, Palmyra; W. P. Campbell, Centre Hall; the Endslows; S. A. Hunter, Grove City; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McElhaney, Imperial; Pennsylvania State University; James Rheam, Millerstown; the Rissers; F. W. Smalstig, Pittsburg; and Warwick Farms.

Warwick Farms consigned five head in the club calf sale that totaled 2,105 lbs, and sold for $459, averaging 21 81 cents per pound Endslow consignments totaled 1670 lbs, totaled $550, averaging $32 97 cwt.

Lancaster County buyers in the club calf sale included: Ira Rutt, Peach Bottom, four head for the Red Rose 4H Baby Beef Club; Risser, six head; Elmer M. Hoover, R1 Bird-in-Hand, seven; A B Martin, New Holland Pike, Lancaster, and Joseph M Kreider, R4 Lebanon, one head each. Average price for all calves, a total of 13,810 lbs, was $25.85. Smalstig consignments averaged $23 06 cwt; Warwick $21.81; A. P. Bucks $26 43; William P. Campbell $28.32; William Bottenfield & Sons $20.75, and H. B. Endslow & Sons $32.97.

Foam Extinguishers on Hand



Foam extinguishers of the Quarryville Fire Co. were kept in readiness following the collision of a tractor-trailer loaded with potatoes and a sedan at the Buck. The crushed car, under the trailer which climbed a cinder pile, is shown here. Its three occupants and the driver of the trailer escaped injury. Involved were Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, and their son of Lost Creek, Pa, and in the truck, Richard Haffner, 18, R2 Ephrata, son of Lewis Haffner, San Mateo, Fla. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Buying in Sept. Shows Increase

Washington, (USDA) —Dairy price-support purchases in September 1956 amounted to 678,745 pounds of butter, 14,334,093 pounds of cheddar cheese, and 17,586,531 pounds of nonfat dry milk, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today in its September summary of dairy price-support activities. These purchases compare with purchases of 114.474 pounds of butter, 14,644,926 pounds of cheese, and 25,506,308 pounds of nonfat dry milk in September 1955

September ended with all USDA's butter stocks committed and none available for sale or distribution, in addition to commitments already made. A year ago an September 30, CCC had an estimated 114 million pounds available for sale and other distribution The USDA has found outlets for this quantity plus the 180 million pounds of butter purchased under price support since September 1955. For the first time since heavy support butter buying resumed in late 1952, the USDA has all its butter stocks at the end of the flush production season completely scheduled for program use This enables the industry to enter the fall period with no supplies of government-owned butter overhanging the market. Since late 1952, USDA has purchased approximately 1,026,000,000 pounds and all of this quantity has been committed to a variety of outlets.

September 1956 commitments for use amounted to 3,300,029 pounds of butter, 27,194 446 pounds of cheese, and 9,202,930 pounds of nonfat dry milk.

SAME BIRTHDAY

DENVER, Col. — Betty Lou Kaiser, 10, and Joanne Kaiser, 8 celebrated their birthday Wednesday, July 13th. A sister, Karen, 2, was also born on Friday the thirteenth, but her month is November.

ELECTRIC VENTILATING FANS BUILD DAIRY PROFITS!

Proper dairy barn ventilation is a mighty important factor in top milk production. As successful dairymen know, keeping cows comfortable and healthy steps up milk production, increasing dairy profits.

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Ask your electrical farm equipment dealer or PP&L representative about all the advantages of an electric barn ventilation today . . . install yours before the herd moves indoors for the winter.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Farm Calendar

(If you wish your Coming Events listed in these columns, write a card or letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa. Be sure to include name of sender.—Editor).

OCTOBER

Oct. 15-26 — Two-week course in Farm Machinery and Tractors, by college of agriculture, The Pennsylvania State University.

Oct. 18-20 — Dillsburg Community Fair.

Oct. 19 — Alimar Farms Dispersal Sale, Sybertsville, Pa.

Oct. 20 — Lancaster County Pomona Grange 71, entertains Berks County Pomona Grange, Brickerville Fire Hall, 8 p m.

Oct. 20-27 — American Royal, Kansas City, Mo., national Future Farmers of America convention.

Oct. 20—Methodist Men, Annual chicken barbecue, Quarryville Memorial Methodist Church, 5-8 p. m.

Oct. 22 — Fountain display, chimes, Longwood Gardens, Kennet Square, 8 p m.

Oct. 22—Farm Women 9, Hallowe'en party, Mrs Bertha Herr, Herr's Nursery, R6 Lancaster, covered dish supper, 6 p.m.

Oct. 22 — Hereford Diamond Jubilee Banquet, Kansas City

Oct. 24 — Fulton Juvenile Grange, No. 343 meets.

Oct. 24 — Bucks County Poultry Association Meeting Segal Hall, National Agricultural College, Doylestown, Pa.

Oct. 27 — Society of Farm Women No. 5 will meet at Kauffman's Tea Room. Guest of society will be member of Society No. 27. Dr. Caleb Bucher will speak.

Oct 27—Fulton Grange, Hallowe'en Party.

Oct 27—Oxford Grange youth, Hallowe'en Party.

Oct 30 — Pomona Grange guests of Ephrata Grange; Berks County Grange in charge of program, Brickerville Fire Hall.

Oct. 30 — Farm Women Societies aid Christmas seal preparation, Rossmere Sanatorimu.

Oct. 31 — Lancaster County Red Rose Baby Beef and Lamb Club meets at John Neff School, Neffsville, 8 p m.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1—Farm Women 20, home of Mrs Glenn Knecht, RD Kirkwood, 2 p m.

Nov 3 — Feeder Calf Sale, Lancaster Stock Yards

Nov. 3—County Convention, Lancaster County Farm Women's Societies.

Nov. 3 — Feeder Calf Sale,

Nov. 23-Dec. 1 — International Livestock Exposition, Chicago.

Nov. 10—Farm Women 6, box lunch, educational room, First National Bank, Elizabethtown

Nov. 10—Farm Women 1 meet with Mrs. C H. Nissley, Lititz.

Nov. 13—Farm Women 22 entertain Farm Women 12, Pequea Church of the Brethren, 1 30 p m.

Nov. 14 — Farm Women 16 meet, chapel of Middle Octoiara Church, poverty party, covered dish supper, 7 p m

Nov. 15 — Mail (Christmas) deadline for overseas service men.

Nov. 17 — Farm Women 12 30th anniversary banquet, Morton's Restaurant, Morgantown

Nov. 20 — Lancaster County Holstein Banquet, War Memorial Building, Leola.

Nov. 29—Fulton Grange 66, play, "An Old Fashioned Mother".

Nov 30—Deadline, to sign under Conservation Reserve Contracts of Soil Bank.

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Chicken Barbecue
AT
Quarryville Methodist Church
Sponsored By
Quarryville Methodist Men
Sat., Oct. 20, 5-8 P. M.
Price $1.50 Children 75c
Barbecues Packed To Take Out

Champion Plowman

Martin Witman, 25-year-old R2 Manheim farmer, last week won the county title as champion plowman in the contest that was part of the Mt. Joy Community Exhibit. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Martin Witman County Plowing Match Winner

By ERNEST J. NEILL

Despite a cantakerous hitch — and possible stage fright from competing the first time — Martin Witman, 25, R2 Manheim topped the field in the Lancaster County Plowing Contest at Mt. Joy Friday, earning the right to compete in the State Match next year

The son of the late Amos Witman, Martin farms 47 acres in the Manheim neighborhood, cropping tobacco, corn, wheat and grass running a herd of 13 Holstein and Guernsey cows.

Farming five years this coming spring, Martin entered the county contest for the first time, and ranked first in a field of seven competing on the H. B. Endslow farm at Donegal Hall, the former rural school now used as a church hall by historic Donegal Church.

Martin scored 506 points. In second place was Ray Miller, R2 Mt Joy with 495; in third Robert Kauffman, R1 Manheim with 482; fourth, Warren Miller, R2 Mt Joy, 449; fifth, Ephriam Hernley, R1 Elizabethtown with 442, and tied for sixth, Henry Stoltzfus, R1 Mt. Joy and C. J. Mumma, R1 Columbia, with 433 points.

Judges for the event were Paris Gruber, R1 Mt. Joy; Willis Hackman, R3 Elizabethtown, and Lewis Bixler, R1 Marietta, while William K. Risser, Salunga, was chairman of the contest committee.

Bert Horne, extension engineer from the Pennsylvania State University, was present to help supervise judging on straightness and depth of furrow, spacing between furrows, coverage and speed

The winner, who did the best job in the 50-foot plot, is married and has a son who will be four years old next March. He started farming as a hired hand for Irvin Snyder, Donegal, and Martin Greiner, R2 Mt. Joy.

Declaring that human understanding was the "truest path" to enduring peace, President Eisenhower urged that "every possible chink in the Iron Curtain" be widened."

President of MFIC Shows Improvement

COBLESKILL, N. Y. — The leader of one of the Northeast's largest farmer cooperative groups, Dr. Kenneth A. Shaul, continued to show steady improvement here today from a respiratory illness suffered last week, officials at Community Hospital reported.

Dr. Shaul, president of the 7,500 member Mutual Federation of Independent Cooperatives, has been undergoing treatment and resting here since entering the hospital Oct 6

Members of the family told friends today that Dr. Shaul's illness was due more to overwork and exhaustion than to any organic difficulties.

It is expected, however, that he will remain in the hospital for several more weeks, his son, John, said today.

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Soyl-Aid . . . Nature's Complete Soil Builder
HARRY E. LEIGHTLEY & CO., INC.
MT. JOY, PA.

325 Make Cattle Tour; King Ranch

(Continued from Page One)

trailers, pulled by Jeep, dump the pellets on grass in a different lcation each day so there are no bare spots. Although a bit wild by nature, the Santa Gertrudis welcome the Jeeps and their tiny feed wagons, following closely when its feeding time.

"Bred to live on grass," Mr. Wilson told the assembled group of the Santa Gertrudis, three-eights Brahma, five-eighths Shorthorn. "We carry our cattle only to grades to choice, no prime. The bulk of our marketing falls in good to commercial."

Three-year-old steers, weighing 1400 to 1500 lbs, here are a carryover from another recent Texas drouth. When feed supplies grew shorter in the Southwest, many head were shipped northeast by King Ranch These, with two-year-olds, yearlings and cows with calves range the pastures, a little aloof at such a

* * *

Cattle Outlook

THOMAS W. KING, livestock extension specialist from the Pennsylvania State University, takes the microphone for a report on the cattle situation during the Lancaster County Cattle Feeders Tour. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

crowd of visitors as the Lancaster County agriculturalists, but willing to come close with the feed wagon in the lead

Five pounds of pellets — eight parts of corn and barley, one part protein, fixed with molasses and extruded in pellets an inch thick and two or three inches in length — and five pounds of grain have been fed the cattle daily since July 15, and today the top 30 per cent is in butcher shape.

"Quite often our cattle will dress 60 per cent off grass," Mr Wilson told the group in one of several stops.

Truly grass cattle, the Santa Gertrudis does not suffer from

* * *

Explains Farm

BURNIE ... N. buyer for Medford Packing Co. explains operations of Medford Farms at West Grove, a luncheon stop in the Lancaster County Cattle Feeders Tour. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Pelleted Feed

Pelleted feed is heading for pasture from the mill on King Ranch's Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms near Coatesville. Here Lancaster County feeders look over the pellets of molasses, corn and barley. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

* * *

bloat as extensively as other breeds, Mr. Wilson added. Improved pastures — bluegrass, white clover, Kentucky 31 fescue, brome, orchardgrass, ryegrass and ladino clovers — are weed free, and they make beef. "On good pastures, with no grain, our cattle have dressed out 50.7 per cent," he continued, "and on fertilized pasture with pellets dressing percentage went up to 60.3 per cent"

Another experiment, which has proved its worth in Texas, is underway at King Ranch. A trench silo filled in 1955 is being held to test the keeping quality. In Texas, silage stored three years has been used with success, although shrinkage is heavy. The huge trench silo filled last year has settled to ground level, where it was filled six feet above ground.

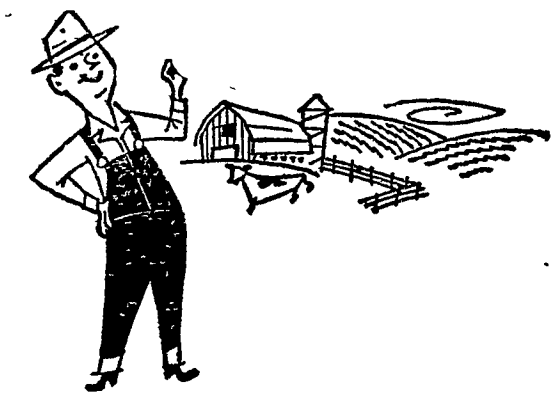
Chester County cushioned the Texas drough. Cattle by the hundreds were shipped north, arriving too thin for market. Today the three-year-olds are filled out, their coats are glossy.

Utility buildings on King Ranch's Buck and Doe Run Valley Farms are not pretentious. Sheds are painted dull red, like the steel grain bins that store the thousands and thousands of bushels of grain that must be purchased each year for the grass farm. Not in use now is a concrete feed lot almost a block long, with bunks on each side, space between more than adequate to handle even a large bus.

Roughage and grass, economical feed, are producing cattle that go only into slaughter. Mr. Wilson explained none are sold to other breeders from Buck and Doe Run; it's a closed breed developed 30 years ago by King Ranch.

In one sense, this was an industrial tour, the manufacture of meat, the manufacture of processed meats, and the manufacture of Fords. At the Ford Motor Co. plant in Chester, the group saw 1957 models being as-

(Continued on page 14)



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325 Lancaster County Cattle Men Tour Chester County, King Ranch

(Continued from page 13)

sembled Travelling through the autumn - hued countryside, through the Brandywine Battle Field where Lafayette and Washington met, through the mushroom capital near Kennett Square, and the Brandywine Conservation district, the group was within ten miles of Philadelphia when they saw 42 Fords leaving the assembly line each hour.

At the Medford Packing Co., the Lancaster County visitors were guests of W. E. and W. L. Medford, where they saw slaughtering of cattle and processing of meats. W. E. Medford welcomed the group, explaining the firm has been in operation 27 years, drawing much of its livestock from the Corn Belt. Considerable stock moves in from Lancaster County as well. Hogs were on hand from Indiana.

Mr Medford pointed out that the plant avoids garbage-fed hogs

At Medford Farms near West Grove, the feeders were guests of the company at lunch. There they saw barn feeding of 150 prime cattle representing several breeds Calves were purchased from Nebraska and South Dakota at 400 to 450 pounds, and with stilbestrol-fortified feeds are gaining a pound or more daily.

Accompanying the group were M. M. Smith, Lancaster County agricultural agent, Dwight Younkin and Thomas W. King, livestock extension specialists from the Pennsylvania State University. Mr King told the group, "It will be a long time before Pennsylvania can supply its own demand for feeder steers."

Enthusiasm that marked the tour led by Mr. Smith to remark, "I hope this can be the start of several tours to see others' operations that we can apply to our own farms."

Steer feeders assisting the County Agent on the tour committee were J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim; Milton Jurell, R2 Lititz; Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster, David Buckwalter, Jr., R3 Lititz; Mark S Hess R1 Lancaster; and Melvin G. Rohrer, R3 Lititz.

Hunter License Sales In State Reported Up

The 1955 resident hunter license was bought by 98,542 Pennsylvanians Included in the total are 766 licenses issued free to resident disabled war veterans

Non-resident 1955 licenses were bought by 32,471 persons who came to the Keystone State to enjoy the sport of hunting.

The number of 1955 hunter licenses issued in Pennsylvania was, therefore, 931,013 Add to that figure the number of persons who hunt legally on their own property and adjoining privately-owned land without license and the grand total of all persons who hunted wildlife in Pennsylvania during the last license year reaches the neighborhood of one million.

Western Scene in the East

Santa Gertrudis cattle, a rustic fence, and cowboys on horseback provided this scene on the Tuesday tour of Lancaster County Cattle Feeders. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Sales Dates

OCTOBER

Oct 19 — Jonas Ebersole, east of Monterey, on the northeast sde of the public road to Mascot, Upper Leacock Twp. real estate and woodlot; 2 p. m.

Oct. 19 — Estate of Mary Hess, Paradise, on north side of Lincoln Hwy., opposite Brown Funeral Home, real estate and personal property; 1 p. m.

Oct.. 20 — Catherine Martin, rear of 273 W. Main St., New Holland, household goods, 1 p.m.

Oct. 20 — Martin Builders' Center, In., property at 29 Washington St., Elizabethtown. 2½-story frame dwelling with 8 rooms and bath. Also, 1-story (2 Apts.) dwelling. 11 a.m.

Oct. 20 — Adam Beam, at blacksmith shop in Talmage, personal property; 12 noon.

Oct 20 — Norman L. Rutt, 26 Orange St., Elizabethtown, real estate and personal property; 12:30 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Edward Hall, 25 E. Ferdinand St., Manheim, real estate; 1 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Jonas M. Martin, Salisbury Twp., road from the Mountain Top Inn to White Horse (two miles from the Inn), 141-acre farm 2 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Martin H. Lefevre, Summit Ave., Quarryville, household goods. 12 o'clock.

Oct. 20 — Mrs. Anna Coble, executrix, one mile east of Elizabethtown, household goods real estate, including two acres of land. 12:30 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Anna M. Futer, et al, near Pequea Valley School, Leacock Twp., road from Intercourse to Hess' Mill, road estate. 2 p. m.

Oct. 20 — Mrs. Cora Weber, along Mt. Airy-Middle Creek Road, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Oct. 20—Mrs. Cora Weber, between Mt. Airy and Middle implements, household goods.

Oct. 23 — P. G. A. (managed by Wm. Juzi.), Washington, Pa., 65 head blood-tested, accredited Guernseys.

Oct. 23—By Elmer V. Good, Mt. Airy-Girl Scout Camp Road, about one mile north of camp, large farm, steers and poultry.

Oct. 24 — Martha I. and Martin L. Trostle, along Rt. 340 from Maytown to Elizabethtown quarter mile west of former, real estate; 2 p. m.

Oct. 25 — P.G.B.A., Guernsey Sales Pavilion, Rt. 30, 6 miles east of Lancaster, Penna. State Guernsey Heifer sale of 50 purebred. blood-tested, accredited stock.

Oct. 27 — Estate of Amos O. Garman, Bainbridge (Pa.), real estate and personal property, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 27 — Estate of Emma Stoltsfus, Monterey, personal property, 12:30 p.m.

Oct. 27 — Arthur C Phennegger, Walter St., Honey Brook, real estate and personal property; starts 12 noon.

Oct. 29 — J. Robert Reed, road from Fulton House to Little Britain, household goods including antiques, 12 o'clock.

Oct. 29 — Carl Kennedy, Perry County (8 mi. southwest of New Bloomfield, along Rt. 274) 100 head accredited, certified, some vaccinated Holsteins.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal property. 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 3—Jacob Hemling, along road from Schoeneck to Cocalico, real estate and household goods.

Nov. 3 — Jonathan B. Stoltzfus, on road from Monterey to Bird-in-Hand, personal properay 12:30 p. m.

Nov. 10 — Cora Demming Estate, road from the Adamstown Stonehill Road to Stavers School House, Brecknock Twp., farm real estate, 2 p.m.

Nov. 10—Kansas K. Ecenrode, between Galen Hall and Blainsport, real estate, farm implements, household goods.

Nov. 10—Jackson W. Montgomery Estate, White Horse, Rt. 340, residence, tract of wood land, and personal property, 12 noon.

Nov. 24 — New Holland Jr. Chamber of Commerce, at New Holland Sales Stables, new and used merchandise.

Nov. 17 — Conewago Community Sale (4th annual), Beverly Twin Market, two miles north of Elizabethtown on old Hershey Pike. 12 noon.

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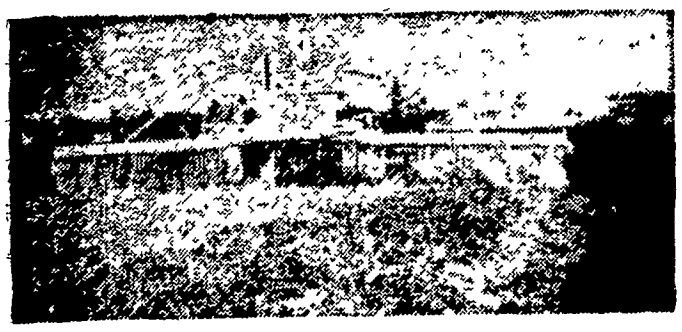

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FOR SALE — Used tractors Allis Chalmers "B" and "WD", Allis Chalmers WC w/ used mounted picker, Farmall "C" "H" & "M". New Siegler Oil Heaters in stock Payments as low as $7 68 per month L H Brubaker, Lanc R4, Phone EX3-7607 or Lititz R3, Phone MA 6-7766

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FOR SALE — New #10 New Idea 1 row corn pickers Immediate delivery. A B C Groff, New Holland, Ph 4 8001.

FOR SALE — Used Maytag engine washers; Easy spin dry washer, used Whirlpool engine washer Lester A Singer, Ronks, Ph Strasburg OV 7-3226

FOR SALE — 303 British high powered rifle. In good condition Andrew Peachey, Bird-in-Hand, RD1

WANTED. — Agents to distribute Soyl-Aid in your area If interested contact our sales manager John W Neff, Mt Joy RD2, Ph. TWinoaks 8-8029. Soyl-Aid is distributed by Harry E. Leightley & Co, Inc, warehouse-Mt Joy

FOR SALE.—Balboa and Tetrapepas rye seed Sow early for fall and winter forage and cover crop Jacob R. Hershey RD1 Quarryville, Pa. Phone 26R21.

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Mail Box Market

WANTED: To buy a kitty car in good condition. Also for sale hand crocheted doilies and crocheted and tatted edged hankies Anna Lehman, Manheim, R2.

FOR SALE: Pure bred Yorkshire boars Servue age, and young boars and gilts Ira H. Dombach, Lancaster R2 Box 520 Phone Millersville 4154

FOR SALE: Large evergreens, suitable for Community trees, ever green branches, box wood branches, Mt. Vernon Inn, Hickery 24511.

FOR SALE Smokehouse apples 75c a basket, Hallowe'en and pie pumpkins 1 mile S E of Manheim Earl Metzler R1 Manheim Phone 5-8886

Youths Fined, Set Millstones Aright

Four Lancaster County youths who admitted upsetting a score of millstones in the Paul B. Flory collection at Martic Forge were fined $10 and costs and volunteered to assit the owner in setting the stones aright.

The four were given a hearing before Myrtle Pyfer, Willow Street justice of the peace.—

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified. requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

* * *

Q. Is it my responsibility or that of the borough to pay for the removal of a large tree in front of my home? This tree is not on my property but is outside the public sidewalk I did not plant this tree Am I liable for any injuries or property damage caused by falling branches? H A W.

A. You should contact the proper borough official about the matter and he will probably tell you how to proceed Some municipalities have specific ordinances about the removal or trimming of trees, which border public thoroughfares, and you should not proceed without a clearance Perhaps the borough will remove the tree, if removal is necessary, or it may instruct you to do so Liability for falling branches would depend on ownership of the tree and the provisions of your local ordinance.

* * *

Q. My parents left me a two-story house I occupy the first floor and rent the second floor. I now want to sell the house The people on the second floor refuse to let me have their key so I can have a duplicate made They are out most of the time and I have no way of showing the house to prospective purchasers What can I do in a case like this? C E

A. Your rights depend on the terms of the lease you have with your tenants You have no right to enter the apartment while it is leased, unless the lease gives you this right If it does, and the tenants do not cooperate after notice you may have the lock changed, and furnish the tenants with a new key, keeping a duplicate for yourself

In no event should you ever enter, or have the lock changed, without giving the tenants due notice If the lease does not give you the right to enter, you may have to institute eviction proceedings Your attorney could advise you as to the best procedure under the circumstancess.

* * *

Q Is a girl 18 years who lives with her parents required by law to give her pay check to them or is she entitled to keep her pay and give them board? M. L. M.

A. There is no process of law by which the parents can compel the daughter to give her pay check to them If she is emancipated and earning her own way, her parents are no longer bound to support and maintain her, and thus may properly charge her a fair sum for board and room and other services, but they have no right to the entire pay check.

Q Can a wife get a loan from a bank without the signature of the husband? If so, who is responsible in the event she cannot meet the payments? C K.

A The wife may obtain a loan on her individual signature if the bank is willing to make such a loan The willingness of the bank would probably depend on whether the wife holds any substantial amount of property in her own name. If the bank does make the loan on the wife's signature alone, then she is solely responsible for the debt and the husband's property cannot be attached.

Q Is there a law in Pennsylvania that a farmer must build a fence to keep his cattle on his farm? H.W.H.

A In Pennsylvania a farmer may not permit his livestock to roam on another's land — if he does, he is liable for the damages caused to the other's property. Accordingly, it is the farmer's duty to restrain his cattle in some manner, and a fence is the most practical solution

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

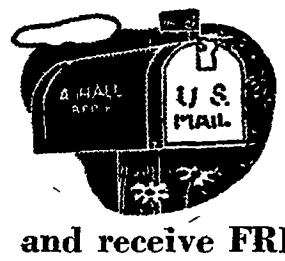
Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min)	$1 00	$2 40
21	1 05	2 52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1 15	2 76
24	1 20	2 88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays



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Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules

- Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P. M. or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- Only one advertisement each month.
- No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- You are allowed to run the advertisement one time. Send in no duplication.

Please mail all advertisements care of

MAIL BOX MARKET
LANCASTER FARMING
QUARRYVILLE, PA.

CRASH KILLS 9

Wall, S Dak — A headon crash between two cars recently killed nine persons, including three children, and wiped out all members of the Theron Conger family excepting one daughter, Rose Marie, about 8. She was taken to a hospital but was not expected to live.

Sausage production in 1955 amounted to 2 7 billion pounds,

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R. D. 3 Lanc. Ph. 4-6414
Sale 2nd Thursday each month
Private Daily

PIKE FEEDER CALF SALE
At Fairgrounds, Pike, N.Y.
Sale – October 30
AT 1:00 P. M.
400 ANGUS & HEREFORD CATTLE
Graded and Innoculated

18TH PENNA. STATE SALE
THURSDAY - OCTOBER 25, 1956
12:30 P. M. D.S.T.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles
East of Lancaster, Pa. on Route 30
53 Head - 3 Bulls - 21 Cows - 29 Bred Heifers
43 Vaccinated - Bangs & T. B. Certified

The Penna State Sale, annually, sets the pace on what good Guernseys are worth Every breeder of Guernseys, and every member of our Association, has a personal stake in the success of this sale. In view of the fact, that there are a great number of sales this month, we anticipate a buyers market

We honestly feel that we have one of the best groups of cattle we have ever sold in this sale 50 and 60 pounders that will prove most profitable to the buyer! We hope that our members and breeders will support this, YOUR sale

Protect your investment - At this sale you will be able to buy some real tops at commercial prices!

SALE SPONSORED BY Catalogs at the Sale
PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. BOX 491, Harrisburg, Pa.

165th Garden Spot Sale
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956
LANCASTER, PENNA.
At the J. M. Brubaker Farm at Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

All from T B and Bang's Certified Herds. Nearly all Calf Vaccinated. Healthy in every respect.

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE EARLY ENTRIES!!

22 head sell from the herd of HARVEY RITTER, BOYERTOWN, PA. Mr. Ritter is selling all of his animals that have freshened since middle of August up until sale time They are good hard working dairy cows that will pay profits for you.

- 2 Top dauts., from Abram Z. Rittenhouse, by Hillmac Sovereign out of high record dams with up to over 600-lbs fat on 2x Both have good records and are high testers Their sister topped the last Garden Spot Sale
- 426-lb 2 yr. old by Greenwoodmaster out of $1030. Dam Elvin Stoltzfus, Morgantown, Pa.
- Son of 1st Pr. 2 yr. old at Penna. Farm Show with 606-lb fat, 14820 M. on 2x by Sovereign Commander Antonio.

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE TOPS THERE WILL BE MANY MORE TO SELECT FROM BE SURE YOU ATTEND AND BUY AT THIS SALE YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID.

Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS INC
Sale Mgrs & Auctioneers,
Mexico, N. Y.
EARL L GROFF
Local Rep.
Strasburg, Pa.

BARGAINS - BARGAINS - BARGAINS
USED EQUIPMENT

1952 Farmall Super "C"
1940 Farmall "H"
1942 Farmall "H"
1951 Farmall Super "C"
1950 John Deere "B" with 2-w plow & cult.
2—2-F Trailing Plows
2 IHC 50 T Balers
McCormick No. 52 Wagon with Tires
Disc Plow for Fast Hitch Tractor
McCormick 7 Ft. Disc Harrow
2 — C or Super C Cultivators
2 — F Moldboard Fast-Hitch Plow

Above Equipment Priced For Quick Sale

McCormick Farm Equipment Store

1054 S. STATE ST.
Phone 32283 Ephrata, Pa.

Hereford Association Marks 75 Years; National Observance Set for Oct. 22

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — (Special) — Seventy-five years of dedicated efforts to build a better breed of beef cattle will be marked officially by Hereford breeders from across the nation during American Royal week in Kansas City.

Highlighting the series of special events scheduled for the anniversary will be the Diamond Jubilee banquet to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Muehlebach at 7 p. m. Monday, Oct 22.

Main speakers at the banquet will be Herbert Chandler of Baker, Ore., former president of the Association and a member of the board when the Association marked its fiftieth anniversary, and Mayor H. Roe Bartle of Kansas City, Mo.

The Association's seventy-fifth annual business meeting will be held at 2 p m Monday in the dining room of the headquarters building on Hereford Drive. President Dale Carithers of Mission San Jose, Calif, will preside at the session.

Opening event on the Diamond Jubilee schedule will be a social gathering and buffet supper to be held in the Grand Ballroom at the Muehlebach at 6 30 p. m. Sunday with members of the Kansas City Hereford Club serving as hosts. Visiting Hereford breeders and dignitaries attending the Royal will be guests of the club.

Climaxing the special events marking the occasion will be an American Royal Livestock Show salute to the Hereford breed in the show arena Wednesday night, Oct. 24, during the judging of the best 10 head show. TV announcer Randall Jessee of WDAF, Kansas City, will carry the commentary on the history of the breed.

It was 75 years ago that the American Hereford Cattle Breeders Association envolved from a meeting held in Chicago. First officers were C M Culbertson of Chicago, president; T. E Miller of Beecher, Ill., secretary, and Adams Earl of Lafayette, Ind., treasurer.

"The objects and purposes of the organization, as set forth by resolution adopted at the first meeting was to promote the interests of the Hereford breed of cattle and to secure their introduction and trial more generally throughout the beef producing section of the country, believing that a fair and impartial trial of these alongside the other beef breeds would establish their superiority as profitable beef producers, both as grazers and in the stalls, in ability to withstand hardships and in quality of product."

Up to 1900 a total of 125,000 entries had been recorded. The next ten years increased total registrations to 350,000. The next decade brought an increase to 982,356. Today, nearly 9½ million Herefordss are entered on the Association records with registrations last year equal to the total regis trations for the first 35 years.

He thinks of Herefords because he has learned to associate the white faces and red bodies with scenes that have become typical across America. He sees them grazing in pastures along highways from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to Florida. He has seen them munching at troughs in feedlots over the nation. He has enjoyed the Hereford industry's end product in the form of a succulent T-bone steak, and he has learned to associate Herefords in the grand champion's circle in livestock shows in virtually every state.

Deadline to Sign Under Soil Bank Extended, Nov. 30

WASHINGTON — (USDA) — Final date for farmers to enter into Conservation Reserve contracts under the Soil Bank for this year, 1956, has been extended from Oct. 15 to Nov. 30, 1956, the U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Oct 9.

At the same time, the Department said that all Conservation Reserve contracts, including those for tree planting, will be limited to 10 years, except when seedling trees are not available to a participating farmer. In cases where seedlings are not available during one or more years of a Conservation Reserve contract, the contract may be extended at the option of the participating farmer for a like number of years. In no case may a contract be extended so as to cover a total or more than 15 years, nor beyond Dec. 31, 1974, the Department emphasized.

Extension of the deadline for signing 1956 Conservation Reserve contracts to Nov 30 was necessary because the press of other Soil Bank business -- the 1956 Acreage Reserve program and payments under it and the 1957 winter wheat Acreage Reserve — has kept many county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee from doing the necessary work on the Conservation Reserve program, the Department explained. While this has not been true in all States, the extension will give those States where the condition exists relief from the pressure of making the Oct 15 deadline

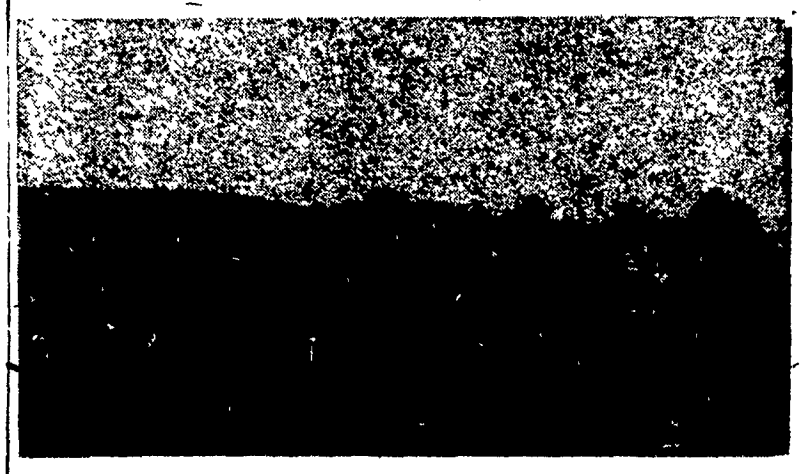
To participate in the 1956 Conservation Reserve, a farmer must have eligible land which has not been cropped or grazed this year. He must also have reduced production of Soil Bank base crops this year to qualify for an annual payment at the regular rate.

The final date for signing Conservation Reserve contracts to begin in 1957 is March 15, 1957

3000 AT BANK OPENING

Visiting the newly renovated Farmers National Bank of Lititz last weekend were approximately 3000 customers and friends. Work started last November. The main banking room has been completely remodled and a drive-in window has been in-

Santa Gertrudis — Feeding Time



Santa Gertrudis on the Buck and Doe Run Farms division of King Ranch, near Coatesville, follow a jeep and trailer carrying pellet feed. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

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Mall MODEL 2MG

THAN ANY OTHER CHAIN SAW

HERE S WHY farmers, nurserymen, arborists and estate owners favor MALL 2MG over all other saws —It's faster, easier handling . . packs 5½ brake horsepower into a light but rugged 29 lb unit. Swivels to cut at any angle with engine level, 18" to 54" bars. Fells up to 4½ ft. timber. Come in . . . TRY IT!

Models low as $169.95

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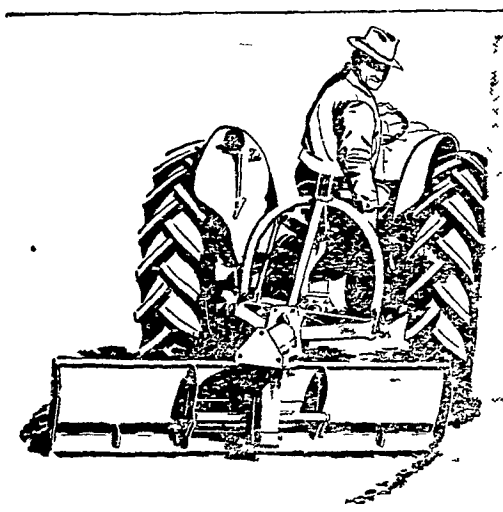

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Adjustable Rear Blade

Here is a rear mounted blade that will help you to perform a wide variety of useful jobs, easily and at low cost. It attaches readily to the 3-point hitch of your Ford Tractor, adding to its convenience and utility The blade can be offset, tilted, adjusted for pitch and angled to either right or left — or may be operated straight behind, whichever is best for a particular job It may also be reversed for such jobs as backfilling or for working up to obstructions which the tractor can't cross A gauge wheel, ditching point and end plates are sold separately

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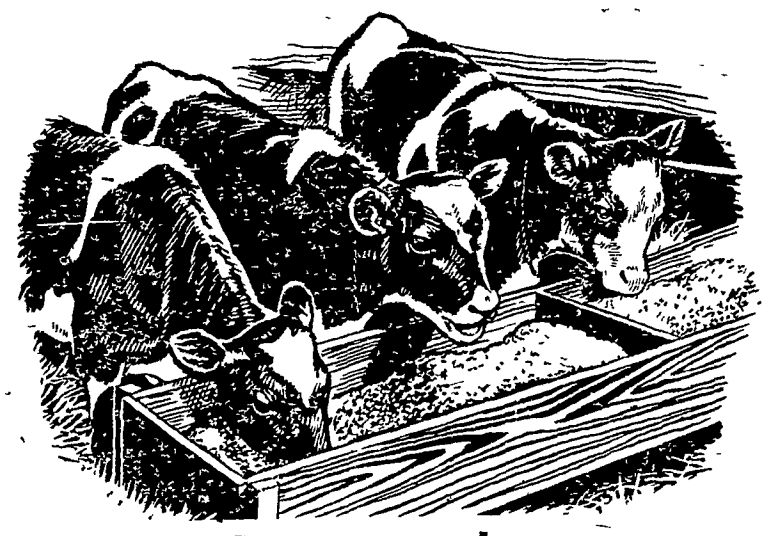
NEW PURINA CALF STARTENA



Grows Calves Half-Way to Breeding Age at Four Months!

More efficient than ever before, NEW Purina Calf Startena grows calves half-way to breeding weight at four months of age . . . gets them off to a flying start when the growing is easy!

Fed from 3 days on, this on-the-farm tested Calf Chow contains just what calves need to make big growth at the age when growth is naturally most rapid, easiest to stimulate through proper feeding.

Get your heifers started with New Purina Calf Startena!

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